

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Gen. Klein told Senate committee one story, Sen. Dodd another; Dodd pleaded Klein's case before German officials; Ex-Nazi banker paid German lobbyist Klein

OUR 56TH YEAR

10¢ PER COPY

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1966

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NUMBER 114

Hearnes to Offer Record State Budget

Cable TV Plea Refused

Weber Gilmore, an attorney, was denied a merchant's license last night at the February city council meeting for lease of Southwestern Bell Telephone wires for cable television. Gilmore told the council that "all I'm asking for is a merchant's license. I don't want a franchise."

Mayor Kendall Sikes told him that the council needed to talk with City Attorney Manuel Drumm who was absent, before any action was taken.

"Then if he finds nothing legally wrong it means that I will be issued a merchant's license," Gilmore asked.

Gilmore said that the company supplying the television service would be a corporation owned by Sikeston people.

He said that 12 channels would be available to viewers. One channel, according to Gilmore, would be a 24-hour weather service. The cost would be \$5.95 per month to users.

"One of these days you fellows are going to have to move on this subject," Gilmore said. City Manager W. Raymert Miller said he thought the plan had merit and that he wanted it to be advantageous to the people.

"You could sell the people in Sikeston a load of goats as far as that goes," Mayor Sikes commented.

The council followed the recommendation of the zoning commission to not permit a change in the zoning of Lot 15, Block 16, Chamber of Commerce addition, from residential to commercial.

The council resolved to have a public hearing at the next city council meeting to change lots 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, and lots 9, 10, 11 and 12 on block one of the E. C. Matthews addition from single family residential to multiple family.

The council adopted a resolution to pave Indiana street from Broadway to Ralph street. Councilman Harry Dudley was absent.

LBJ Cancels Meeting

HONOLULU AP -- President Johnson scheduled -- then canceled -- an extra meeting today with top leaders of South Viet Nam after reviewing with them military aspects of the war -- a war they want intensified.

Press secretary Bill D. Moyers first announced Johnson was adding an afternoon meeting with the Vietnamese to his schedule. Then Moyers disclosed a change of signals and said Johnson would leave at 1 p.m.

The latest announcement did not specify Johnson's destination but it was understood he might make a brief stop en route to Washington.

There was no explanation for the change in plans.

Puzzled by Modern Math?

Are you puzzled by your child's modern math?

For you, and for everyone interested in what's going on in education today, the Daily Standard offers a 10-part, illustrated series called "New Math for Puzzled Parents," by Prof. W. F. Lloyd of the University of Tampa.

The first story of the series begins today on page 10.

Weather

Mostly cloudy and mild tonight and Wednesday; a few light showers tonight increasing Wednesday. Highs Wednesday in 60s. Lows tonight 50 to 56. Thursday little change. HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 51 and 41. There was a trace of rain.

Sunset today-----5:30 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow-----6:55 a.m. Moonrise tonight-----9:22 p.m. Last Quarter-----Feb. 12 PROMINENT STARS Rigel, due south-----7:58 p.m. Arcturus, rises-----10:13 p.m. VISIBLE PLANETS Saturn, sets-----7:13 p.m. Jupiter, high overhead-----8:05 p.m. Venus, rises-----5:32 a.m.



THE BIG ONE, Police Chief Arthur Bruce, and the little one, Kenny Grimes, who will serve as chief of police Saturday.

Charged with Mail Theft in New Madrid

MEMPHIS, Tenn. AP -- Ralph Miller, 28, of Olive Branch, Miss., is free on \$1,000 bond pending a hearing Friday before U. S. Commissioner John C. Moore.

Miller was arrested at Cape Girardeau, Mo., and charged with stealing four packages of quarters valued at \$200 each.

Postal Inspector George D. Holman Jr. said the alleged theft occurred during a mail delivery from a Memphis bank to a bank in New Madrid, Mo.

Holman said Miller was driving the mail truck from which the money was taken.

Miller escaped from postal inspectors at Cape Girardeau when he was picked up at a rooming house. He returned to Memphis and called postal authorities. He was then arrested by Memphis police.



Spec 5 Carl Mays
Paratrooper Dies in Mishap While Fishing

BERTRAND -- Spec 5, Carl Mays, 32, lost his life in an accident near Nha Prang in Viet Nam, while fishing with a Viet Nam nationalist soldier Monday.

The two were fishing and used hand grenades in killing large fish.

One of the grenades fell in a boat and exploded killing the two.

Mays was a career soldier. He had been in the armed services almost 14 years. He first enlisted in the navy for four years. He then transferred to the paratroopers where he served for the past nine years.

Notification of the fatality was received by relatives last night from an army official in Cape Girardeau.

Mays had received a letter of congratulations from Sen. Stuart Symington a few days ago for bravery in action since arriving in Viet Nam in August.

The body will be returned to the United States for burial.

He was born in Dorena, March 3, 1933, son of the late William and Willie C. Mays. He graduated from Diehlstadt high school in 1951.

Surviving is his mother, who lives near Bertrand; two daughters, Carla, 4, and Krista, 2; four brothers, Wesley Mays, Bertrand route, Otha Mays, Imalalee, Fla., Terry Mays and Allen Mays, both of Sikeston; five sisters, Mrs. Bessie Terry, Hickman, Ky., Mrs. Velma Walker, Mayfield, Ky., Mrs. Rachael Hulsey, Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Mozzella Hager, Immakalee, Fla., and Mrs. Linda Adair, Chicago.

Educator Dies

URBANA, Ill. AP -- Dr. Coleman R. Griffith, 72, a former provost of the University of Illinois and a faculty member for 45 years, died Monday.

Fulbright Quotes LBJ

WASHINGTON AP -- Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., quoted President Johnson today in support of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's public inquiry into U.S. Asian policy.

And Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader who has been trying unsuccessfully to get the Senate to agree to take up the bill formally, said it is dead for the session if he loses again.

Even the bill's strongest backers did not expect to improve their showing appreciably on the second test.

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New York May Get Lottery

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) -- New Yorkers may get a state lottery. The issue is expected to come before the voters in November.

The lottery measure was passed by the State Senate after a stormy debate Monday and was sent to the Assembly, where final legislative approval there was a foregone conclusion.

The Assembly's Democratic majority was overwhelmingly in favor of holding a lottery and there was substantial support for the idea in Republican ranks.

Following Assembly action, the plan will be ticketed for the election ballot. It will appear as a proposed amendment to the state constitution.

Exactly what form the lottery would take will be left to the 1967 legislature to decide, assuming the voters endorse the principle. Sponsors of the lottery bill have talked of a sweepstakes, similar to the New Hampshire plan, which is based on horse races.

All proceeds would have to be consigned to state aid for education. Its plea was strictly a personal one.

Sixteen Republican senators



NEW AND OLD COUNCIL MEMBERS after a special Boy Scout election last night. Seated, Jasper Grant, Jim Christy, Dick Smith, Charles Harrington, Joe Schlosser, and Billy Walls. Standing are Dr. William Critchlow, Arthur Ziegelnhorn, Taylor Nolles, Mayor Kendall Sikes and city manager Raymert Miller.

\$3,000 Bond Boy Scouts Elect Officials of City

Bonds of \$3,000 were set by Judge John Hux in magistrate court for four Sikeston Negro men charged with felonious burglary and larceny.

Those charged are Leonard Hokey, 22, James Shannon, 21, Willie Shannon, 22, and Bert Montgomery, 33, former butler for Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. None posted bond.

They were transported to the county jail at Benton.

They were arrested over the weekend and charged with 10 break-ins and the theft of two trucks.

Preliminary hearings for each were set for next Tuesday. Clifford Ray Flippo, 314, Kendall, was sentenced to 30 days in county jail for speeding 90 miles per hour in a 60-mile per hour speed zone.

He was fined \$16 for having his vehicle improperly registered.

John Ell Burton, 213, Mill Row, pleaded innocent to having possession of liquor while being a minor.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Charles Matthews asked that the case be continued for one week to allow him time to refute the charge in circuit court.

Chester Holobar, 122 West Katheline, was given a 30-day suspended jail sentence for carrying a concealed weapon and \$12 for public intoxication.

Samuel Berry, 240 Thrush, was fined \$15 for disturbing the peace.

Others arrested yesterday in court but who did not appear in court were Lawson Bailey, route one, on a charge of careless driving and Thelma Hill, 1400 North Street, on a charge of disturbing the peace.

The man can now leave prison unescorted to visit his wife, Mary Greene, \$23.21; Matthews school, Sonora Stewart, \$48.08; Southwest school, Greg Branum, \$65.78.

Children Give \$236 to Drive

Children in the six elementary schools contributed \$235.84 to the March of Dimes, according to Bill Taylor, chairman of the drive.

The grade school leaders in charge of the drive in their respective schools, and the amounts collected were, Airport school, Doyne Elliott, \$33.42; Lee Hunter school, Billy Taylor, \$65.35; Lincoln school, Mary Greene, \$23.21; Matthews school, Sonora Stewart, \$48.08; Southwest school, Greg Branum, \$65.78.

The resolution requests the army corps of engineers "to review the report on the Mississippi river and tributaries project with a view to determining the advisability of modifying the recommendations with particular reference to providing additional improvements, including pumping plants, in the St. Johns bayou drainage district.

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Under the new regulations, he said, prisoners will be given 48-hour passes to visit their wives, children, parents "or other responsible members of the immediate family."

If the hometown is too far away to make such visits practical, the prisoners will be allowed to meet relatives in a nearby community.

Except for staying within the limits of the area agreed on in advance, and, of course, staying out of trouble — there will be no restrictions on their activities with their families.

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Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

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The cessation served a useful purpose. It showed that this country has a heart and that it is willing to proceed in good faith in achieving peace.

The Hanoi government's hand was exposed. It does not want peace but desires the war to continue unless the Vietnamese surrender and turn their country over to the Communists.

Politically the lull also lifted a lot of Johnson critics from his back.

The critics can no longer argue that he has pursued a policy of aggression in Viet Nam and has made no peaceful overtures.

The marching in the streets has stopped. The conflict in Viet Nam is not a popular war in the United States.

The American people should rally now solidly to the support of the President in his efforts to bring the war to the speediest possible successful conclusion.

Appeasement is not the route to take.

A majority of Americans know this and fully support the President in his difficult decisions in the conduct of this war in a faraway land that is resisting the spread of Communism in one part of the world.

"One for the road," the hostess said. And he, like a pup, was easily led. "Car hit a tree" the papers read. They picked him up--but he was dead.

GUARDING YOUR CHILD'S HEART

The heart you save may be the heart of a child, perhaps not yet born, says the Missouri Heart Association.

Or maybe it's a "blue baby," half a continent away, who will soon be given the gift of a full life by a miraculously complex and delicate open-heart operation.

Or it could be your own healthy youngster, who will be protected from the dreaded rheumatic fever aftermath of a "strep" infection by prompt treatment with penicillin.

All these young hearts and thousands more are the direct and dramatic beneficiaries of a mere two decades of medical progress. Twenty years ago, the outlook for a blue baby -- a baby born with certain defects of the heart and blood vessels -- was poor. Open-heart surgery was still in the realm of science fiction, and heart-lung machines were only projects on an investigator's drawing board.

Before medicine had a sure-fire weapon -- penicillin -- to knock out streptococcal infections, "strep" throats cast a sinister shadow of rheumatic fever wherever they struck. And because there was no defenses, they might strike again and again, each time carrying the threat of more damage to the victim's heart.

Even the statistics are dramatic. The death rate for rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease among children and young adults 5-24 years of age has declined 83 per cent over the past 20 years. As many as 100,000 Americans probably owe their lives to heart surgery. And for the thousands of youngsters with a history of rheumatic fever, protection is available against repeat attacks, while the menace of initial onset has been lifted for untold thousands now growing to adulthood.

And then there are the babies who could never have been born before the era of open-heart surgery. Surgical repair of a number of inborn or acquired heart defects has enabled many women to conceive and bear children. Necessary corrective surgery has even been carried out during pregnancy, with survival of both mother and baby.

Each year we gain new knowledge and new weapons, giving more and more children a chance to live and grow normally. As scientists learn more about the manner in which heart defects arise in the developing embryo, even the frontier of life before birth will be breached.

Medical research will one day find the answer to the big rheumatic fever question: how do streptococcal infections trigger an attack of rheumatic fever, why are only a small percentage susceptible, and what causes the heart damage rheumatic fever may leave in its wake?

This knowledge can help us to consign rheumatic fever to medical limbo, along with such former scourges as smallpox and polio.

The American Heart Association has been an important motive power propelling heart disease research in this country since the first Heart Fund campaign in 1949. The money given by Americans, year after year, has been the sustaining power, making medical progress possible, and also making it possible for the Heart Association to translate this progress into life-saving educational and community service programs.

BY LARRY W. CAIN, JR.

That old war is the one about whether men or women drivers are better. Now, some new statistical information shows that women drivers, particularly those under 25 years old, are involved in an increasing number of accidents. These statistics are based not on how many men or women drive, but on the number of accidents per miles driven. Since 1958, according to the National Safety Council, male accident rates have been decreasing while those of women have been increasing.

Traffic authorities don't know the reason for this, for sure, but the general belief is that at least part of the increase has come from suburban housewives, who are the family "chauffeurs" and are doing more and more driving each year.

As one result of the increase, insurance rates possibly will go up for the younger women drivers.

We'll be impartial in the impending arguments by supplying ammunition to both sides. Women can note that, despite the increasing rates, the fatality rate for women is 34 deaths per million miles driven, while that for men is more than twice as high, at 77, according to the latest statistics available.

Men can note and quote the Safety Council's remark that men have higher rates, in part, because they do most of the night driving and rural road driving, with these two categories by far the most hazardous of all driving.

No matter who wins any of the family arguments who's best or safest, women are going to be greatly outnumbered for years to come. Of the estimated 91 million drivers in this country, 57 million are men and 34 million are women.

The Colonel said: "If you can't keep up with a conversation, keep out of it."

BATTLE OF THE HOT LUNCH

ALMOST ON A PAR with Mother, Apple Pie and Old Glory as sacred American symbols is the National School Lunch Program, now in its 20th year of operation. Some 18 million children in 71,000 public and non-profit private schools will be served federally subsidized hot lunches under this program in the current school year.

Now comes President Johnson with this disturbing word: Because of the high costs of war in Viet Nam, the federal contribution of cash and surplus food to the lunch program will have to be cut back in fiscal 1967, except in poverty areas. Before the battle of the hot lunch is settled, however, the President may wish he had chosen to save money elsewhere in his budget.

THE LUNCH PROGRAM enables children to enjoy a complete lunch for an average payment of 27¢. This lunch actually costs about 50¢. But the Agriculture Department donates about 8¢ worth of food from surplus stocks and supplemental purchases, and 4 1/2¢ is provided in the form of a cash reimbursement. Another 11¢ of the lunch cost is picked up from state and local sources.

President Johnson proposes chopping \$70 million off the federal school milk and school lunch programs in the fiscal year beginning next July 1. Both federal cash contributions and the support for supplemental food purchases would be slashed. Moreover, the Agriculture Department is working on a new formula under which so-called "well-to-do schools" would have to buy virtually all the food without government financial help. This would help to pay for new poverty-oriented school meal programs, such as giving school breakfasts to needy children in slum areas.

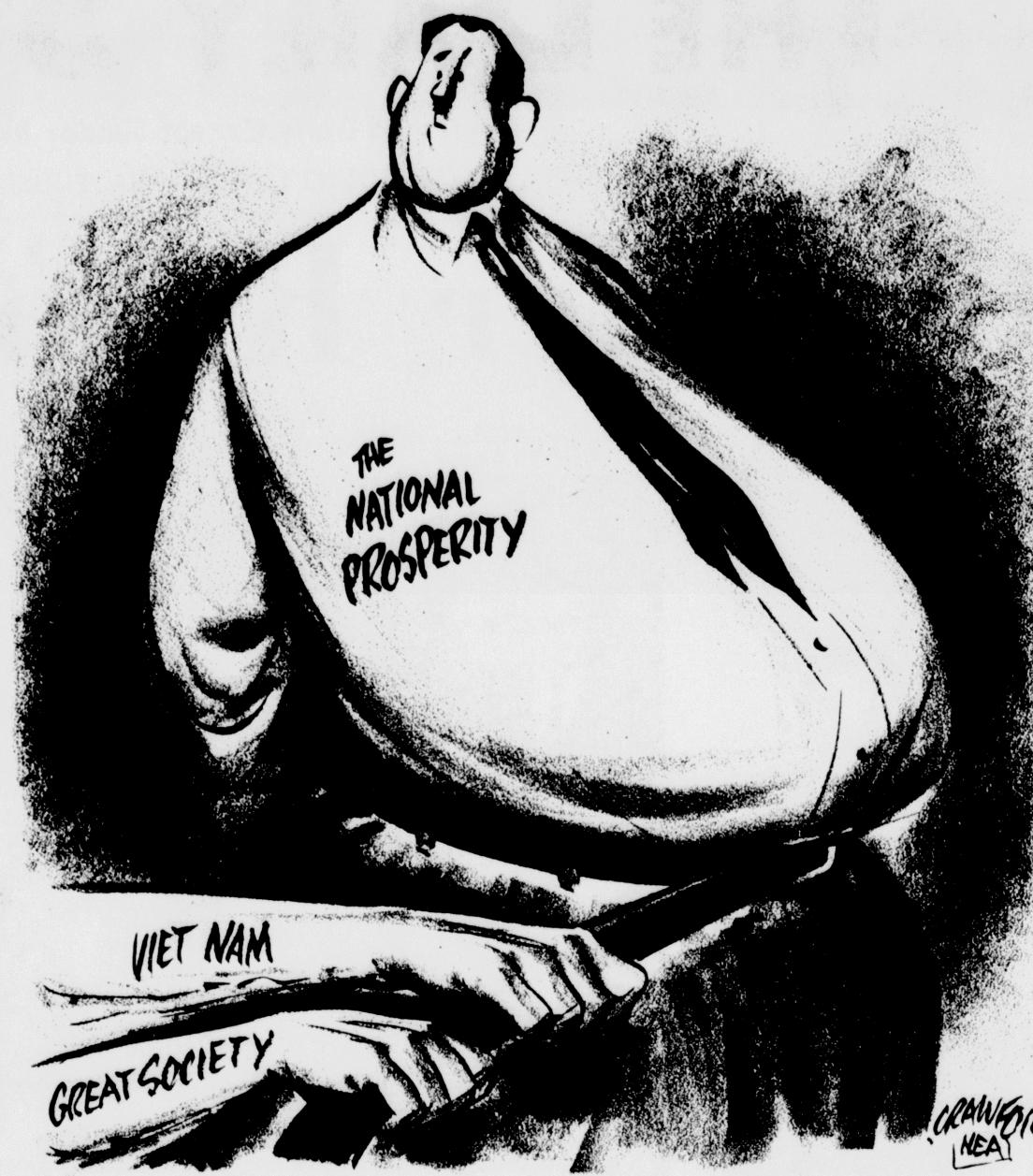
Even before the budget-cutting step was announced, the school lunch program was in trouble. Many school systems were reporting a sizeable reduction in the amount of basic commodities, meat and cheese, they were receiving from Uncle Sam. With surplus food stocks dwindling, the local systems had no choice but to purchase more of these items on the local market at going prices.

Thus the price charged for the plate lunches has been rising. A charge of 35¢ per lunch-\$1.75 a week--is now common. For parents with three or more children in school the answer frequently is to start packing lunches at home. A vicious spiral ensues as the number of children buying lunches falls and unit costs rise.

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT officials concede that the price of school lunches in many cities has gone as high as it can go without driving kids out of the cafeteria line. The alternative seems to be for local school boards to start providing greater financial support for the program. Not all systems now include in the school budget the administrative expenses required of the school lunch program--a central staff, equipment, warehousing and delivery system.

Some observers still expect Congress to come to the rescue. It enacted the National School Lunch Act in 1946 "to safeguard the health and well-being of the nation's children and to encourage the domestic consumption of nutritious agricultural commodities and other foods." The higher price of a school meal ticket is one issue that touches millions of homes in the country. In an election year, few members of Congress wish to tangle with the mothers' lobby.

When a neighbor calls for a Heart Sunday contribution, remember that Heart and blood vessel disease is your number one health enemy, causing about 54% of all deaths.



Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965:

Vocational Rehabilitation Fund

\$1,669,687.53

TOMORROW

FEB. 9--WEDNESDAY

ST. MARON'S DAY, Lebanon.

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON'S BIRTHDAY. 9th Presi-

dent of the U.S., born this day in 1773.

Sweetpotato ice cream may be one of the next food developments. Ice cream prepared experimentally from sweetpotato flakes has a rich, attractive color, and its flavor is described as "subtle and somewhat exotic" by persons who have tasted it.

Around 25 per cent of the American population gets its water supply from private wells. New wells are being sunk at the rate of at least 1,000 a day.

The Calcium Chloride Institute warns you not to shovel snow like a teen-ager unless you are a teenager. A shovel full of fluffy snow weighs four pounds. Shoveling ten loads per minute is the same as walking up three flights of stairs in the same time. Wet snow is heavier. Use salt or calcium chloride to melt ice on hard-packed snow.

Taking your wife to a convention is like going fishing with the game warden. If you do catch anything illegal you have to throw it back.

JUST ROUTINE

There was a screech of brakes as a man through heroic effort barely managed to prevent his car colliding with that of a woman ahead.

"What's wrong with you?" he shouted angrily. "Why can't you signal when you're going to turn?"

"Don't be silly!" the woman yelled back from her driveway. "I always turn here."

1965 - YEAR

OF THE PROTEST

We may remember this as the year of the protest.

Not that there hasn't been

plenty of it in previous years

--sit-ins, freedom marches, demonstrations, beat poetry and the like -- and not that there won't be more of it in the future.

But it was in 1965 that discontent with the way things are in this country and the world, heretofore rumbling distantly like underground streams, suddenly burst into the open and spilled into a number of channels.

The urge to protest, to change, to correct, to tear down and build up anew has infected people of all ages. If it isn't concerned with civil rights, then it's the Viet Nam war. If it isn't that, then it's academic freedom.

Usually it is all of these, plus a general attack on society's conventions and beliefs. To boot, and some of the same people are swimming in all of the currents at once. We became aware in 1965, for instance, that rock'n' roll had evolved into "folk-rock" with message lyrics bewailing the sickness and futility of the modern world and prophesying the doom that waits it.

Three Americans burned themselves to death to protest man's inhumanity to man in Viet Nam. Others burned their draft cards.

In a Cleveland high school, some teenagers took to wearing black armbands to mourn the dead on both sides of an undeclared war.

Study groups calling themselves "free universities" sprang up to challenge the allegedly stultifying environments and curricula of our traditional schools. Subjects ranged from Communist China today to drugs as a means of personality enhancement to forging a new sexual morality.

A new school of theologians shocked the lay public by proclaiming that "God is dead" and called for reassessment of man's spiritual condition and needs in the 20th century.

Some of this revolt against custom and the status quo is silly and self-indicting, like ragged beards and dirty clothes. Some of it may even be dangerous, like pep pills and hallucinatory drugs. But a lot of it is healthy and could work profound changes in life.

The trouble is that few of us activists and onlookers alike

are always wise enough to tell which is which.

The various streams of protest have not yet merged into a general flood knocking out the underpinnings of "the establishment" -- a haphazard vague term for the prevailing political-religious-ethical-cultural ideas and leaders. It is unlikely that they will.

But if this surging activism has any real strength and depth, it cannot but help to wash away an accumulation of prejudices and injustices, preconceptions and complacencies that clog society, leaving what remains better and cleaner.

Wife: Waltz a little faster, dear; they're replaying a rhumba.

FRANK CASE: Whenever you see a man with a handkerchief, socks and a tie to match, you may be sure he is wearing a present.

BILL VAUGHN: You can go where there are no TV aerials and still be in civilization, says an outdoorsman. It's when there are no basketball goals in all of the currents at once.

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WIFE: "It's not?" asked Fulbright in a tone of mild surprise.

"No," repeated Klein under oath. "On the contrary. This is not correct."

Klein was more candid, however, in his confessions to another committee member. In preparing secret "briefing memos" for Sen. Tom Dodd, Klein acknowledged that his client was indeed under the control of the Bonn government.

"This is not correct, Mr. Chairman," said Klein.

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ALL THE WAY WITH JK

The background memo on Dr. Heinrich Von Brentano, the former Foreign Minister, identified him as one of Klein's most staunch supporters.

"I visited him two weeks ago," wrote Klein, "and he will go all the way. He is the best friend and supporter I have -- 100 per cent for me."

Klein also prepared a memo on Hermann J. Abs, whose name

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A majority of Americans know this and fully support the President in his difficult decisions in the conduct of this war in a faraway land that is resisting the spread of Communism in one part of the world.

"One for the road," the hostess said. And he, like a pup, was easily led. "Car hit a tree" the papers read. They picked him up-- but he was dead.

GUARDING YOUR CHILD'S HEART

The heart you save may be the heart of a child, perhaps not yet born, says the Missouri Heart Association.

Or maybe it's a "blue baby," half a continent away, who will soon be given the gift of a full life by a miraculously complex and delicate open-heart operation.

Or it could be your own healthy youngster, who will be protected from the dreaded rheumatic fever aftermath of a "strep" infection by prompt treatment with penicillin.

All these young hearts and thousands more are the direct and dramatic beneficiaries of a mere two decades of medical progress. Twenty years ago, the outlook for a blue baby -- a baby born with certain defects of the heart and blood vessels -- was poor. Open-heart surgery was still in the realm of science fiction, and heart-lung machines were only projects on an investigator's drawing board.

Before medicine had a sure-fire weapon -- penicillin -- to knock out streptococcal infections, "strep" throats cast a sinister shadow of rheumatic fever wherever they struck. And because there was no defenses, they might strike again and again, each time carrying the threat of more damage to the victim's heart.

Even the statistics are dramatic. The death rate for rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease among children and young adults 5-24 years of age has declined 83 per cent over the past 20 years. As many as 100,000 Americans probably owe their lives to heart surgery. And for the thousands of youngsters with a history of rheumatic fever, protection is available against repeat attacks, while the menace of initial onset has been lifted for untold thousands now growing to adulthood.

And then there are the babies who could never have been born before the era of open-heart surgery. Surgical repair of a number of inborn or acquired heart defects has enabled many women to conceive and bear children. Necessary corrective surgery has even been carried out during pregnancy, with survival of both mother and baby.

Each year we gain new knowledge and new weapons, giving more and more children a chance to live and grow normally. As scientists learn more about the manner in which heart defects arise in the developing embryo, even the frontier of life before birth will be breached. Medical research will one day find the answer to the big rheumatic fever question: how do streptococcal infections trigger an attack of rheumatic fever, why are only small percentage susceptible, and what causes the heart damage rheumatic fever may leave in its wake? This knowledge can help us to consign rheumatic fever to medical limbo, along with such former scourges as smallpox and polio.

The American Heart Association has been an important motive power propelling heart disease research in this country since the first Heart Fund campaign in 1949. The money given by Americans, year after year, has been the sustaining power, making medical progress possible, and also making it possible for the Heart Association to translate this progress into life-saving educational and community service programs.

Speaking to each other.

That old war is the one about whether men or women drivers are better. Now, some new statistical information shows that women drivers, particularly those under 25 years old, are involved in an increasing number of accidents. These statistics are based not on how many men or women drive, but on the number of accidents per miles driven. Since 1958, according to the National Safety Council, male accident rates have been decreasing while those of women have been increasing.

Traffic authorities don't know the reason for this, for sure, but the general belief is that at least part of the increase has come from suburban housewives, who are the family "chauffeurs" and are doing more and more driving each year.

As one result of the increase, insurance rates possibly will go up for the younger women drivers.

We'll be impartial in the impending arguments by supplying ammunition to both sides. Women can note that, despite the increasing rates, the fatality rate for women is 34 deaths per million miles driven, while that for men is more than twice as high, at 77, according to the latest statistics available.

Men can note and quote the Safety Council's remark that men have higher rates, in part, because they do most of the night driving and rural road driving, with these two categories by far the most hazardous of all driving.

No matter who wins any of the family arguments who's best or safest, women are going to be greatly outnumbered for years to come. Of the estimated 91 million drivers in this country, 57 million are men and 34 million are women.

The Colonel said: "If you can't keep up with a conversation, keep out of it."

BATTLE OF THE HOT LUNCH

ALMOST ON A PAR with Mother, Apple Pie and Old Glory as sacred American symbols is the National School Lunch Program, now in its 20th year of operation. Some 18 million children in 71,000 public and non-profit private schools will be served federally subsidized hot lunches under this program in the current school year.

Now comes President Johnson with this disturbing word: Because of the high costs of war in Viet Nam, the federal contribution of cash and surplus food to the lunch program will have to be cut back in fiscal 1967, except in poverty areas. Before the battle of the hot lunch is settled, however, the President may wish he had chosen to save money elsewhere in his budget.

THE LUNCH PROGRAM enables children to enjoy a complete lunch for an average payment of 27¢. This lunch actually costs about 50¢. But the Agriculture Department donates about 8¢ worth of food from surplus stocks and supplemental purchases, and 4 1/2¢ is provided in the form of a cash reimbursement. Another 11¢ of the lunch cost is picked up from state and local sources.

President Johnson proposes chopping \$70 million off the federal school milk and school lunch programs in the fiscal year beginning next July 1. Both federal cash contributions and the support for supplemental food purchases would be slashed. Moreover, the Agriculture Department is working on a new formula under which so-called "well-to-do schools" would have to buy virtually all the food without government financial help. This would help to pay for new poverty-oriented school meal programs, such as giving school breakfasts to needy children in slum areas.

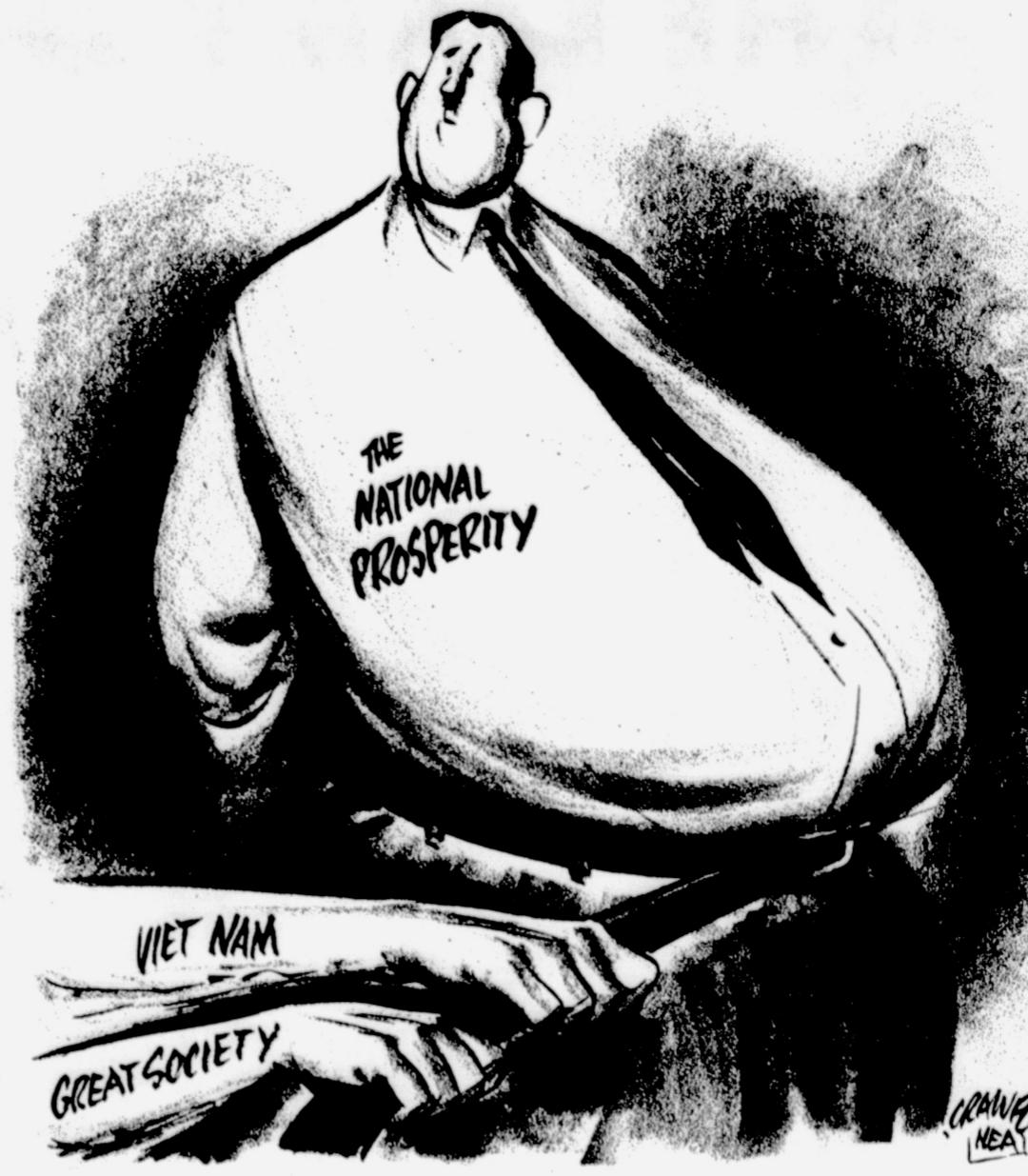
Even before the budget-cutting step was announced, the school lunch program was in trouble. Many school systems were reporting a sizeable reduction in the amount of basic commodities, meat and cheese, they were receiving from Uncle Sam. With surplus food stocks dwindling, the local systems had no choice but to purchase more of these items on the local market at going prices.

Thus the price charged for the plate lunches has been rising. A charge of 35¢ per lunch--\$1.75 a week--is now common. For parents with three or more children in school the answer frequently is to start packing lunches at home. A vicious spiral ensues as the number of children buying lunches falls and unit costs rise.

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT officials concede that the price of school lunches in many cities has gone as high as it can go without driving kids out of the cafeteria line. The alternative seems to be for local school boards to start providing greater financial support for the program. Not all systems now include in the school budget the administrative expenses required of the school lunch program--a central staff, equipment, warehousing and delivery system.

Some observers still expect Congress to come to the rescue. It enacted the National School Lunch Act in 1946 "to safeguard the health and well-being of the nation's children and to encourage the domestic consumption of nutritious agricultural commodities and other foods." The higher price of a school meal ticket is one issue that touches millions of homes in the country. In an election year, few members of Congress wish to tangle with the mothers' lobby.

When a neighbor calls for a Heart Sunday contribution, remember that Heart and blood vessel disease is your number one health enemy, causing about 54% of all deaths.



Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965:

Vocational Rehabilitation Fund

-\$1,769,687.53

TOMORROW

FEB. 9--WEDNESDAY

ST. MAROUN'S DAY, Lebanon.

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON'S BIRTHDAY, 9th Presi-

dent of the U.S., born this day

in 1773.

Sweetpotato ice cream may be one of the next food developments. Ice cream prepared experimentally from sweetpotato flakes has a rich, attractive color, and its flavor is described as "subtle and somewhat exotic" by persons who have tasted it.

Around 25 per cent of the American population gets its water supply from private wells. New wells are being sunk at the rate of at least 1,000 a day.

The Calcium Chloride Institute warns you not to shovel snow like a teen-ager unless you are a teenager. A shovel full of fluffy snow weighs four pounds. Shoveling ten loads per minute is the same as walking up three flights of stairs in the same time. Wet snow is heavier. Use salt or calcium chloride to melt ice on hard-packed snow.

Taking your wife to a convention is like going fishing with the game warden: If you do catch anything illegal you have to throw it back.

JUST ROUTINE

There was a screech of brakes as a man through heroic effort barely managed to prevent his car colliding with that of a woman ahead.

"What's wrong with you?" he shouted angrily. "Why can't you signal when you're going to turn?"

"Don't be silly!" the woman yelled back from her driveway. "I always turn here."

1965 - YEAR

OF THE PROTEST

We may remember this as the year of the protest.

Not that there hasn't been

plenty of it in previous years

--sit-ins, freedom marches, demonstrations, beat poetry and the like -- and not that there won't be more of it in the future.

But it was in 1965 that discontent with the way things are in this country and the world, heretofore rumbling distantly like underground streams, suddenly burst into the open and spilled into a number of channels.

The urge to protest, to change, to correct, to tear down and build up anew has infected people of all ages. If it isn't concerned with civil rights, then it's the Viet Nam war. If it isn't that, then it's academic freedom.

Usually it is all of these, plus a general attack on society's conventions and beliefs to boot, and some of the same people are swimming in all of the currents at once.

We became aware in 1965, for instance, that rock'n' roll had evolved into "folk-rock,"

with message lyrics bewailing the sickness and futility of the modern world and prophesying the doom that waits it.

Three Americans burned themselves to death to protest man's inhumanity to man in Viet Nam. Others burned their draft cards.

In a Cleveland high school, some teenagers took to wearing black armbands to mourn the dead on both sides of an undeclared war.

Study groups calling themselves "free universities" sprang up to challenge the allegedly stultifying environments and curricula of our traditional schools. Subjects ranged from Communist China today to drugs as a means of personality enhancement to forging a new sexual morality.

A new school of theologians shocked the lay public by proclaiming that "God is dead," and called for reassessment of man's spiritual condition and needs in the 20th century.

Some of this revolt against custom and the status quo is silly and self-indicting, like ragged beards and dirty clothes. Some of it may even be dangerous, like pep pills and hallucinatory drugs. But a lot of it is healthy and could work profound changes in life. That is why Congress passed the Foreign Agents Registration Act. This makes a foreign agent an important public figure, despite opinions recently rendered by local D. C. courts.

Study groups calling themselves "free universities" sprang up to challenge the allegedly stultifying environments and curricula of our traditional schools. Subjects ranged from Communist China today to drugs as a means of personality enhancement to forging a new sexual morality.

They are always wise enough to tell which is which.

The various streams of protest have not yet merged into a general flood knocking out the underpinnings of "the establishment" -- a hardly vague term for the prevailing political and religious-ethical-cultural ideas and leaders. It is unlikely that they will.

But if this surging activism has any real strength and depth, it cannot but help to wash away an accumulation of prejudices and injustices, preconceptions and complacencies that clog society, leaving what remains better and cleaner.

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Not Littlebugs
Britain is taking out after the folks who head for the great outdoors on weekend outings, scattering litter as they go. Every pretty weekend sees public beauty spots turned into "paper-littered shambles" that leave beaches dangerous with broken glass and tins, says the London Observer. Crops are trampled, flowers are uprooted and fences are broken down.

Nature lovers are up in arms about it all. They want more punitive action taken to preserve nature's beauty. The British Naturalist Association is calling for the use of "offensive weapons" to keep out the weekend fun-lovers. Presumably, the Observer says, this means using air guns to pepper-em with.

The British want more of the countryside opened up as parking places, camping sites and so on. The beaches, water reservoirs and land held back for conservation purposes should be opened to the public as they are in the United States. Then laws against vandalism, trespassing and littering should be enforced.

One would think the British have the idea that Americans don't do all of these things. We do have roadside picnic areas, national parks, camp-sites and the public is asked not to mess'em up. But they are. Take a look at a picnic area along the side of one of the new Interstate Highways sometime. We can do better by a long shot. But if the British are citing us as examples maybe they better look some other place.

When the tourist saw a sign reading "Truck Drivers Eat Here," he parked his car and went into the lunchroom.

Waitress: "What'll you have?"

Tourist: "Cup of coffee, doughnuts and some griddle cakes."

Waitress (to chef): "Cylinder oil, couple of non skids and an order of blow-out patches."

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen affiliated with the Canadian Labour Congress in 1957.

A cute little student nurse took a driver's test recently. Accompanied by a state policeman for the exam, she drove through a red light without noticing.

"Young lady, what does a red light mean

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Miss Mary Linda Howard

Mary Linda Howard To Wed Edward Berry, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Howard announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Mary Linda, to Edward Henry Berry, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry, Sr.

Miss Howard is a graduate of Sikeston senior high school and attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. She has recently been employed at Southeastern Bell Telephone Company, Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. Berry is also a graduate of Sikeston senior high school and is presently a junior at the University of Missouri majoring in accounting.

Plans are being made for a pre-Easter wedding.

Extension Club Meets In Sikeston

BELL CITY -- The Shawan Extension club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Robert Britton of Sikeston Thursday, Jan. 24, with a dinner served at the noon hour. Mrs. Arch Lemmons, president, presided for the business session. Roll was answered as important happenings in history.

Filling out of the 1966 year books was the program for the afternoon. It was announced the February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leonard Green.

Members attending were Mrs. Arch Lemmons, Mrs. Cleatus Lemmons, Mrs. Linda Watkins, Mrs. Estelle Phillips, Mrs. Leonard Green and Mrs. Val-

See our complete selection of fresh, delicious

Russell Stover CANDIES

Rexall Drug
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
GR 1-0285

For your Sweetheart... FLOWERS

Little things mean so much to a woman.

Why not surprise your sweetheart with her favorite flowers on Valentine's Day?

Beautiful arrangements, long stemmed blooms, corsages.

CARROLL'S FLORIST

GR 1-3163
208 SIKES

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IS FEBRUARY 14th

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Mrs. Carl R. Hazel of Sikeston gave the lesson on crafts. The roll call was answered with each member's preference in crafts. Mrs. Dume read the minutes and they were approved.

The club discussed events for the home economist, club and county achievements for the year. It was reported that 50 per cent of the members voted in the extension election.

The calling committee is Mrs. John Hodges, Mrs. Ruby Barnes and Mrs. Doris Roberts. Mrs. Phillip Newman is game leader. Song leader is Mrs. Nick Kindred. The club plans to have Vandusen as its exchange club this year.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Daniel and Mrs. LaCroix who served cherry pie, sodas and coffee.

Mrs. Wheeler

Is Hostess To Club

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Mrs. J. W. Foster read the minutes of the previous meeting, and the roll call was answered with a joke.

Filling out of the year books was on the agenda for the afternoon, and Mrs. Wheeler read "A Letter to the Moon."

A social hour was held and refreshments were served.

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In the afternoon, the year books were filled out.

NEWCOMERS Team No. 3-4 - Team No. 4-0; Team No. 7-4 - Team No. 8-0; Team No. 6-3 - Team No. 5-1. Teams No. 1 and 2 will bowl make up games later.

Mary Bain took high series with a 451 but Marie Nicholas was right behind with 450. I failed to write down who had high game but will try to do better next time.

ROYAL KEGLERS Lewis 4 - Deb Ellen 0; Mutual of Omaha 3 - Ferrrell 1; First National Bank 3 - Holfield 1; Alcorn 3 - Busch 1; Puckett 2 - Bank of Sikeston 2.

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DELTA KEGLERS Campbell Farms 4 - Wade's 0; Ziegenhorn Ins. 4 - Potash 0; Liberty 3 - El Capri 1; Barkett's 3 - Reiss 1.

Peggy Swacker had high game and series with a 206 and 564.

"Automation - man's effort to make work so easy that women can do it all."

IT'S A "WHING DING" At La Petite

Girls' Things 2 FOR \$5.00

We mean THINGS like
DRESSES - ROBES - SWEATERS
Other Things Too!

Boys' Stuff 2 FOR \$5.00

We say Like
JEANS - SHIRTS - JACKETS
Lots of Stuff

Also Gobs of Everything
\$1.00

You can't imagine! Come see

MERCHANTS APPRECIATION DAYS
FEB. 9th - 10th

La Petite Shop

120 W. FRONT SIKESTON GR 1-4191



Vicki Throgmorton

Celebrates 5th

Birthday

Vicki Throgmorton celebrated her fifth birthday at Angels Day Care last week.

The children sang "Happy Birthday" to her as she blew out the candles on her birthday cake after which they played games and listened to records.

This was Vicki's second year to celebrate her birthday at the school.

Children enjoying cake, ice cream and favors with Vicki were Roy Lee and Billy Alsup,

Terry and Jimmy Cook, Nick Garner, Danny Hampton, Mark Henderson, Mike and Mark Hurley, Debbie and Richard Mazanitz.

Pam Miller, Mike Taylor, Carol, Mary Lee and Timothy Wise, Patricia Pruitt, Julie Cowell, John David Doggett, Lori Smith, Jeanenne and Charlotte Stone.

Roy Warren, Ricky Jones, Alice Trigg and Martha Hampton were unable to attend.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital February 7, 1966

James Archie, Sikeston

Betty Jo Standard, Sikeston

Richard Richards, Matthews

Rita Tinsley, Sikeston

Sammy Caudle, Sikeston

Peggy Davis, Dexter

Margaret Olive, East Prairie

Nora Briggs, Sikeston

Mabel Blue, Poplar Bluff

Stanley Wilson, Morehouse

Samuel Oliver, East Prairie

Lee Blaylock, Charleston

Jack Tidwell, Sikeston

Tom Dunlap, Canron

Patients dismissed from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital February 7, 1966

Mrs. Norma Marks and baby boy, Sikeston

Mrs. Virginia Clark and baby boy, Sikeston

Barbara Rafferty, St. Louis

Ricky Brooks, East Prairie

Nola Gilliam, Sikeston

Dave Henderson, Charleston

Oscar Anderson, Charleston

Deborah Ramsey, Sikeston

Armon Dunn, Sikeston

TUESDAY

Chapter JU of the P. E. O. will have their regular meeting Tuesday, Feb. 8, at the home of Mrs. Jack Bowman at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. David Bowman will be hostess.

TUESDAY

Chapter HB of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 8, at the home of Mrs. Richard M. Smith. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Joseph L. Baker.

TUESDAY

The Matthews Elementary School P. T. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8.

THURSDAY

The Senior high school P. T. A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10, in the cafeteria. The National Forensic League members will present the program.

THURSDAY

Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10, in the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Lewis Conley gave the secretary's report.

The group discussed old and new business. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Mackley. The hostess served cake and punch.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. M. L. Limbaugh.

Just Arrived

DUNCAN

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Duncan of Essex are the parents of a baby boy born Feb. 7 at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

SICKBED husband to wife:

"The pillows are lumpy, the heating pad doesn't work and somebody has been watering my cold remedy."

Bob Barnes

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

stripes star forever

Stripes streak a coat-sheath with the zing of Spring. Narrow braid banding the convertible collar and short sleeves, and shiny buttons pick up the stripe colors. Tailored by Marcy Lee in 100% rayon. Bone with black, blue or cocoa stripes. Sizes 12½ to 22½.

\$13.00

Marcy Lee

SIKESTON, MO.

When you Look Your Best

You Do Your Best

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Double Poll Parrot Stamps

Every Wednesday

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

Monday, February 7, 1966

3

Ladies Aid Honors Members

BELL CITY -- The Ladies Aid of the Garden Ridge General Baptist Church birthday dinner, honored three of its members. Monday, Jan. 31, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hart. Honorees were Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Leonard Ballard and Mrs. Paul Eaves.

After the noon luncheon, the business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Carl Driscoll, others attending were Mrs. Lindell Hunt, Mrs. Otis Watts, Mrs. Fanney Hasty, Mrs. Leonard Green, Mrs. Amos Hart, Mrs. J. P. Scherfus, Mrs. Tyree Brown, E. L. Hasty, Mrs. Ray Patterson, Mrs. Murel Scherfus.

Mrs. R. G. Bivens, Mrs. Joe Brown, Mrs. Russell Woodard, and from Sikeston, Mrs. Noah Cox, Mrs. James Dozier.

TOP NINE

The top nine subjects discussed today,

In America from border to border,

Are money, women, football,

Money, women, football,

In that order.

Eff Ward

Braise Beef Cubes

Boneless beef cubes don't always have to be used as stew. They may be browned in a frying-pan, seasoned and ½ cup or less water added. Cover tightly and cook slowly until tender. Thicken the liquid with flour for gravy, if desired.

Serve the browned and tender

cubes on a bed of parsley rice,

then add a tossed green salad

to the menu with apple, cherry

or pecan pie as the dessert

pleaser.

Did not God

Sometimes withhold in mercy

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



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cetta Turner, Mrs. Edward Britton and daughter were visitors.

THE NEWS in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone and family of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Stone's brother, David Parke of Hull, England, visited Sunday with Mrs. Camille Stone.

Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. Bill Miller of Benton, Mrs. Melvin Glick of Illinois and Jerry Voretz of Cape Girardeau, speech therapist for the Cerebral Palsy Development Center in Benton, will attend the Mid-Winter Cerebral Palsy Conference to be held at the Ramada Inn in Jefferson City, Feb. 12 and 13. Mrs. Tex Ritter will be the principal speaker.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



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Vera Gaston rolled high series with 482 (She beat me 10 pins)

but had one fairly good game to take high game with a 2319.

High game honors are shared by Thelma Hampton and Jo Arnold (I still say Flora Jo)

with a 189, and high series was rolled by Thelma with 513.

Alcorn set a new team game high with a 798 and Lewis set a team series high with a 2319.

THURSDAY

Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Or-

der of the Eastern Star, will

meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday,

Feb. 10, in the Masonic Temple.

The sideline members will

be honored with a special pro-

gram. All members are urged

to attend.

The next meeting will be with

Mrs. M. L. Limbaugh.

The Old Timer

"Automation—man's effort

to make work so easy that

women can do it all."

The McMillin Extension Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Heartsill Daniel with 15 members present. Mrs. Barbara LaCroix brought a poem, "Seven Gifts for Us," for devotion. Mrs. Jim Dumey read the poem.

Mrs. Carl R. Hazel of Sikeston gave the lesson on crafts. The roll call was answered with each member's preference in crafts. Mrs. Dumey read the minutes and they were approved.

The club discussed events for the home economist, club and county achievements for the year. It was reported that 50 per cent of the members voted in the extension election.

The calling committee is Mrs. John Hodges, Mrs. Ruby Barnes and Mrs. Doris Roberts. Mrs. Philip Newman is game leader. Song leader is Mrs. Vicki Kindred. The club plans to have Vanduser as its exchange club this year.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Daniel and Mrs. LaCroix who served cherry pie, sodas and coffee.

Mrs. Wheeler

Is Hostess To Club

BELL CITY -- Ten members and one visitor, Mrs. Curtis Walker, were present when Mrs. W. C. Wheeler was hostess to the Bell City Homemakers extension club Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. Wheeler, president, called the meeting to order and all repeated the club collect. Mrs. J. W. Foster read the minutes of the previous meeting, and the roll call was made with a joke.

Filling out of the year books was on the agenda for the afternoon, and Mrs. Wheeler read "A Letter to the Moon."

A social hour was held and refreshments were served.

HOMEMAKERS

Club Has Meeting

BELL CITY -- Eleven members of the Painton Homemakers club were entertained at a covered dish luncheon and meeting at the home of Mrs. L. E. Jeffress of Dexter. Two visitors were present. They were Mrs. Allie Owen of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. W. C. McClellan of Dexter.

In the afternoon, the year books were filled out.

NEWCOMERS

Team No. 3-4 - Team No. 4-0; Team No. 7-4 - Team No. 8-0; Team No. 6-3 - Team No. 5-1. Teams No. 1 and 2 will bowl back make up games later.

Mary Bain took high series with a 451 but Marie Nicholas was right behind with a 450. I failed to write down who had high game but will try to do better next time.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Lewis 4 - Deb Ellen 0; Mutual of Omaha 3 - Ferrell 1; First National Bank 3 - Holyfield 1; Alcorn 3 - Busch 1; Puckett 2 - Bank of Sikeston 2.

FRIDAY BOWLETTS Ziegenhorn 4 - E. P. Colema 0; I.S.C. No. 1-4 - Medical Arts 0; I.S.C. No. 3-4 - Canvas Products 0; Rudy's 3 - Proffers 1; Vogue 3 - Hamby's 1; Shys 3 - I.S.C. No. 2-1.

Vera Gaston rolled high series with 482 (She beat me 10 pins)

but had one fairly good game to take high game with a 2319.

High game honors are shared by Thelma Hampton and Jo Arnold (I still say Flora Jo)

with a 189, and high series was rolled by Thelma with 513.

Alcorn set a new team game high with a 798 and Lewis set a team series high with a 2319.

THURSDAY

Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Or-

der of the Eastern Star, will

meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday,

Feb. 10, in the Masonic Temple.

The sideline members will

be honored with a special pro-

gram. All members are urged

to attend.

The next meeting will be with

Mrs. M. L. Limbaugh.

The Old Timer

"Automation—man's effort

to make work so easy that

women can do it all."

Boys' Stuff

2 FOR \$5.00

We say Like

JEANS - SHIRTS - JACKETS

Lots of Stuff

Also Gobs of Everything

\$1.00

You can't imagine! Come see

MERCHANTS APPRECIATION DAYS

FEB. 9th - 10th

La Petite Shop

120 W. FRONT



Vicki Throgmorton Celebrates 5th Birthday

Vicki Throgmorton celebrated her fifth birthday at Angels Day Care last week.

The children sang "Happy Birthday" to her as she blew out the candles on her birthday cake after which they played games and listened to records.

This was Vicki's second year to celebrate her birthday at the school.

Children enjoying cake, ice cream and favors with Vicki were Roy Lee and Billy Alsup, Terry and Jimmy Cook, Nick Garner, Danny Hampton, Mark Henderson, Mike and Mark Hurley, Debbie and Richard Maziaritz.

Pam Miller, Mike Taylor, Carol, Mary Lee and Timothy Wise, Patricia Pruitt, Julie Cowell, John David Doggett, Lori Smith, Jeanenne and Charlotte Stone.

Roy Warren, Ricky Jones, Alice Trigg and Martha Hampton were unable to attend.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital February 7, 1966

James Archie, Sikeston

Betty Jo Standard, Sikeston

Richard Richards, Matthews

Rita Tinsley, Sikeston

Sammy Caudle, Sikeston

Peggy Davis, Dexter

Margaret Olive, East Prairie

Nora Briggs, Sikeston

Mabel Blue, Poplar Bluff

Stanley Wilson, Morehouse

Samuel Oliver, East Prairie

Lee Blaylock, Charleston

Jack Tidwell, Sikeston

Tom Dunlap, Caron

Patients dismissed from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital February 7, 1966

Mrs. Norma Marks and baby boy, Sikeston

Mrs. Virginia Clark and baby boy, Sikeston

Barbara Raffety, St. Louis

Jr. High Advances In Turney

Nebraska, Big Eight Leader

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Sikeston played reserves most of the game, as the starters raced to a 12-2 first period lead allowing the reserves to get into action. Bell City raced to within one point of the Bullpups at half time but fell behind at the end of the third period 32-19 and never threatened again as Sikeston scored 21 points in the fourth and final quarter to Bell City's six.

Farris and Towns led Sikeston scorers with 14 and 10 points respectively, while Davis of Bell City scored 11 points for his team.

The Jr. High "B" team won another game here last night as they defeated Scott Central 30-28 in a thriller.

Sikeston's winning margin came in the second period as they outscored their opponents six points to four points and this proved to be the winning margin as each team scored in the first third and fourth periods.

Cartwright led Sikeston scorers with 15 points and took high game honors as Raby of Scott Central was second with 12 points.

Sikeston will play their last regularly scheduled game here tomorrow night as Jackson Attempts to revenge an earlier loss.

"B" Game
Sikeston (30)
Scott Central (28)

Sikeston -- Cartwright 15, Dye 5, Lawrence 4, Throop 4, and White 2, FG--11, FT--8, F--12, Scott Central--Raby 12, Shidle 8, Taylor 5, and Roberts 3. FG--9, FT--10, F--12.

Score by quarters:

Sikeston 7 6 11
Scott Central 7 4 6 11

"A" Game
Sikeston (53)

Farris 5 4 3 14
Towns 4 2 1 10
Jackson 3 0 0 6
Snelling 3 0 1 6
Irwin 1 2 1 4
R. Marshall 2 0 0 4
Lambert 1 1 4 3
Counts 1 0 1 2
Miller 1 0 1 2
James 0 1 0 1
T. Marshall 0 1 3 1
Totals 21 11 16 53
Bell City (25)

Davis 4 3 5 11
Dolan 2 3 4 7
Lape 2 0 4 4
Hankins 0 2 2 2
Wells 0 1 2 1
Totals 8 9 20 25

Score by quarters:

Sikeston 12 6 14 21
Bell City 2 15 2 0

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
EAST

Army 84, Bucknell 38
Bryant 130, Curry 99

SOUTH

West Virginia 94, Duke 90
Kentucky 85, Florida 75

Tennessee 100, Georgia 71

N. Carolina 104, S. Carolina 70

Maryland 86, W. Forest 78, ot

Alabama 66, LSU 62

Miss. State 65, Tulane 63

VMI 109, Geo. Wash. 92

Tenn. State 65, Southern Ill. 61

MIDWEST

Northwestern 80, Illinois 77

Nebraska 85, Oklahoma 81

Wisconsin 79, Indiana 78

Purdue 66, Iowa 58

Dayton 99, Murray 86
Kan. State 50, Okla. State 44
Colorado 65, Missouri 60

SOUTHWEST

Tulsa 81, N. Tex. State 75

Houston 125, Centenary 96

Tex. South. 100, Grambling

98

FAR WEST

UCLA 89, Washington 67

Utah 88, Hawaii 50

SET THE DIAL...

MisticAir® Warm Air Duct Power Furnace Humidifier

You pick your own comfort level...the automatic humidistat senses humidity changes throughout the house--adjusts automatically to deliver exactly the measured amount of moisture needed to turn parched, heated air into ideal environment for comfortable living. It provides up to 20 gallons of comfortable moisture per day. And the MISTIC-AIR WARM AIR DUCT POWER FURNACE HUMIDIFIER cuts down on fuel bills, too. Increases the resale value of your house. Comes complete with parts and fittings.

• Quick, easy installation.

• Attractive modern styling.

• Utilizes existing ductwork.

• Trouble-free operation.

• Full year warranty.

with
AUTOMATIC
HUMIDISTAT
just:

\$79.95

plus installation

Quick, easy installation.

Attractive modern styling.

Utilizes existing ductwork.

Trouble-free operation.

Full year warranty.

LEONARD'S

Heating & Cooling Co.

517 Malcolm Sikeston GR 1-0052



ELKS CLUB boxers who will participate in Golden Gloves Tournament, starting tonight at St. Louis.

Elks Club Boxers To Fight In Golden Gloves Tournament Tonight

ST. LOUIS--Twenty-four boxers, representing the Sikeston Elks Sub Novice Division

105 pounds--Leroy McCauley, Sikeston Elks, vs. Wesley Free, Franklin AC.

112 pounds--Ernest Taylor, Leisure AC, vs. Emory McCauley Jr., Sikeston Elks.

112 pounds--Antonio Brown, Troy, Mo., vs. Denny Palmer, Sikeston Elks.

112 pounds--Greg Harrington, Sikeston Elks vs. Marvin Baker, Sikeston Elks.

112 pounds--Mike Williams, Sikeston Elks, vs. Nathan Fultz, Jr., Leisure AC.

135 pounds--Bob Henley, Franklin AC, vs. Roy Green, Sikeston Elks.

135 pounds--Jim Mitchell, Neighborhood Association, vs. George Baker, Sikeston Elks.

147 pounds--Jesse Hodge, Sikeston Elks, vs. Robert Walsh, Neighborhood Association.

The tournament is sanctioned by the AAU Boxing Association.

National Basketball Association

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 112, San Francisco 107

Philadelphia 132, Los Angeles 125

Detroit 124, Cincinnati 118

Baltimore 111, St. Louis 104

TODAY'S GAMES

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San Francisco vs. Detroit at New York

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Wednesday's Games

New York at Boston

Los Angeles at Baltimore

Philadelphia at Detroit

Four Men Fined Hunting Out Of Season

FREDRICKTOWN, Mo. AP--Four men were assessed a total of \$2,131 and sentenced to 90 days in jail today after pleading guilty to charges of killing two deer outside of deer season.

Charged were Frank G. Broders, Charles L. Allen, Franklin Whited and Robert Whited, all of Ironton, Mo., who were arrested Sunday by conservation agents in western Madison County.

Each was fined \$500 and \$11 court costs and received 90 day sentences. In addition, Robert Whited was fined \$15 and \$11 costs and sentenced to 90 days for hunting without a license.

Frank Whited also was fined \$50 and \$11 costs and sentenced to 90 days for refusing to pay the fine.

Magistrate Webb Walker said he would consider an appeal for parole upon payment of the fines.

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"Automated date maker--as the girls go by, select your number, press the pedal and 'kapow'!"

Red Sox's Sign Missouri Ron Hunt, To 1966 Contract

ST. LOUIS AP--The anger of colleges at major league raids of collegiate baseball talent flared again Monday after University of Missouri outfielder Dan Rudanovich signed with the Boston Red Sox.

Missouri Coach John C. Hi Simmons, who has lost five players with remaining eligibility in the last six years, called the signing "unfair and unethical."

"The commissioner of baseball should enact some legislation to prevent promiscuous signing of boys out of college," he said. "If we don't put a stop to mid-year drafting of college players, the colleges will lose the nucleus of their clubs each spring."

However, Simmons received a return blast from Red Sox scout Don Lenhardt, who sang Rudanovich, 21, of St. Louis, who was fourth in the nation last year with a .463 batting average in 22 games.

Lenhardt called Simmons "way off base."

"How could I sign him if he didn't want to sign?" Lenhardt asked. "He (Rudanovich) named a figure -- and we gave it to him."

Rudanovich is believed to have signed for about \$25,000.

"They're not any more interested in Dan's earning a degree than we are," Lenhardt added. "I don't see what they're shouting about -- colleges recruit kids, too, don't they?"

"This happens all the time. And I can't see that it's unethical. As long as it's legal, I'm home free. I do what the club tells me to do. If Dan had waited until he'd graduated, though, he'd have lost his bargaining value."

According to baseball protocol, clubs can't sign collegians in their freshman or sophomore year, but anything goes in the third and fourth years.

Simmons said baseball should follow the policies of football and basketball, waiting until collegians finished their eligibility before an offer is made.

"We have a pretty good arrangement with the St. Louis Cardinals and the Kansas City A's," he said, "but the eastern clubs aren't understanding."

Present major leaguers who played for Missouri and Simmons include John Sevcik of the Minnesota Twins, Mike Shannon of Cardinals, Charlie James of the Cincinnati Reds, Sonny Siebert of the Cleveland Indians, Dennis Musgraves of the New York Mets and John O'Donoghue of the A's.

MONDAY'S FIGHT

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO -- Mamoru Hayashi,

134½, Japan, outpointed Lee

Sal-Chun, 133½, South Korea,

19.

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, February 8, 1966

4

Kentucky Moves Ahead of Duke 'In AP College Basketball Poll

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Writer

Duke found out today that he does not pay not to play.

The Blue Devils, who have held the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press major-college basketball rankings for eight consecutive years, dropped to second place today as unbeaten Kentucky moved to the top for the first time this season.

And chances are Kentucky's three impressive victories — coupled with Duke's seven days of idleness — brought about the flip-flop.

Duke now has played only one game in the last three weeks. The first two weeks were taken up by mid-year exams but the third week was simply a case of not being able to schedule a game.

"We tried very hard to shift dates and arrange a game for

this week," said Duke Coach Vic Bubas, "but we just couldn't do it. We've practiced daily, but there's nothing like playing."

The voters apparently saw it that way too with the Wildcats drawing 20 first-place votes and 341 points from a select panel of sportswriters and sportscasters voting in the AP poll. Kentucky brought its record to 17-0 by beating Alabama 82-62, Vanderbilt 105-90 and Georgia 74-50 last week.

Duke, which finally got into action Monday night, showed the voters a 15-1 record through

Jr. High Advances In Turney

Nebraska, Big Eight Leader

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

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James 0 1 0 1

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VMI 109, Geo. Wash. 92

Tenn. State 65, Southern Ill. 61

MIDWEST

Northwestern 80, Illinois 77

Nebraska 85, Oklahoma 81

Wisconsin 79, Indiana 78

Purdue 66, Iowa 58

The 9th-ranked Nebraska Huskers have reached the half-way point in the Big Eight basketball race with four road victories in a perfect 7-0 record, the latest an 85-81 barn-burner at Oklahoma City.

Joe Cipriano's club removed any doubts anyone might have had about its championship chances by sweeping a critical two-game Oklahoma swing. The Huskers had a narrow escape at Oklahoma State, 45-41 in overtime.

Their trip concludes tonight at Oklahoma City, a 17-3 club with the nation's fourth-highest scoring average and the nation's top rebounder, James Ware.

Make no mistake about it, Nebraska is now strongly in the driver's seat in the Big Eight. Their last defeat in a 15-2 season was to Kansas in the finals of the league holiday tournament, but 6-foot-6 Willie Campbell, their tallest starter, missed that game with an injury.

Kansas, the nation's no. 7 team, is 6-1 in the league and 15-3 for all games. The Jayhawks play Nebraska at Lawrence, Kan., Feb. 26, but Kansas still faces a trip to Kansas State, where Nebraska has a victory.

K-State stayed in the race at 4-2 by beating Hank Iba's Oklahoma State team at its own ball-control game, 50-44 at Manhattan Monday night. Colorado evened its record at 3-3 by winning 65-60 at Missouri.

Nebraska uses its ball-stealing court press to run up a 63-49 bulge 6½ minutes into the last half and still led 79-70 with 4:27 left. But Oklahoma used a press for a fiery rally. Don Sidle's three-point play made it 83-81 with 28 seconds left. Then OUs Terry Due, a sophomore, stole it seconds later, headed for the goal and lost it on steps.

All five Husker starters scored in double figures, Tom Baack getting 25.

Three men scored all but 12 of OU's points. Skinny Jim Johnson had 25, high-leaping Willie Rogers 24 and the 6-8 Sidle added 20. Nebraska hit 42 percent, OU 50, but the Huskers led 40-27 in rebounds and forced 18 fouls.

K-State played keep-away with a four-point lead the last seven minutes, and took only one other shot. Earl Seyfert, 6-7 K-State sophomore, had 14 points and 13 rebounds. Jim Freamster led OSU with 15.

Missouri's Ron Coleman, a 25-point scorer, pulled the Tigers into a 49-49 tie with 9:41 left, but MU hit a long cold spell and Colorado pulled away. Bob Bauers and Chuck Williams had 18 points each for the Buffs, who controlled the boards 40-34.

E. M. Bounds: Talking to men for God is a great thing, but talking to God for men is greater still.

Dayan 99, Murray 86
Kan. State 50, Okla. State 44
Colorado 65, Missouri 60
SOUTHWEST

Tulsa 81, N. Tex. State 75
Houston 125, Centenary 96
Tex. South. 100, Grambling

98 FAR WEST

UCLA 89, Washington 67

Utah 88, Hawaii 50

Elks Club Boxers To Fight In Golden Gloves Tournament Tonight

ST. LOUIS--Twenty-four boxers, representing the Sikeston Elks club will participate in the Golden Gloves tournament at the German House, Jefferson and Lafayette in St. Louis tonight. Fighting will begin at 8:15, with 26 bouts on the opening card.

Preliminary fighting will continue Thursday night at the German House, also at 8:15, with 105 pounds -- Leroy McCauley, Sikeston Elks, vs. Wesley Freeman, Franklin AC.

112 pounds -- Ernest Taylor, Leisure AC, vs. Emory McCauley Jr., Sikeston Elks.

112 pounds -- Antonio Brown, Troy, Mo., vs. Denny Palmer, Sikeston Elks.

112 pounds -- Greg Harrington, Sikeston Elks vs. Marvin Baker, Sikeston Elks.

112 pounds -- Mike Williams, Sikeston Elks, vs. Nathan Fultz, Jr., Leisure AC.

112 pounds -- Frank Brower, Franklin AC, Leisure AC, Pine Lawn Boys Club, St. Charles Boys Club, Granite City, Ill., Troy, Mo., and the team from Sikeston comprised of boxers from Cairo, Ill., Jackson, Mo., and Sikeston, Mo.

The fighters will come from the Neighborhood Association, Franklin AC, Leisure AC, Pine Lawn Boys Club, St. Charles Boys Club, Granite City, Ill., Troy, Mo., and the team from Sikeston comprised of boxers from Cairo, Ill., Jackson, Mo., and Sikeston, Mo.

The fighters from the Sikeston area will be managed by Mike Blacker, coached by Ray Hart, and trained by John Miller.

The coach of the winning team after Saturday's finals will be named to coach the open division champions who will fight in the National Golden Gloves Tournament to be held later this year.

The tournament is sanctioned by the AAU Boxing Association.

National Basketball Association By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Philadelphia at New York

Wednesday's Games

New York at Boston

Los Angeles at Baltimore

Philadelphia at Detroit

Tonight's Pairings Novice Division

135 pounds -- Bill McClard,

Sikeston Elks, vs. Myles Cody,

Leisure AC. This should prove

to be one of the better matches

of the tournament as both boys

are well known fighters.

147 pounds -- Vernon Hill,

Granite City, Ill., vs. Sam Lindsey,

Sikeston Elks.

Heavyweight -- Keith Adams,

St. Charles Boys Club vs. Eu-

Automated date maker—

as the girls go by, select your

number, press the pedal and

"kapow!"

Monday's Fight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO -- Mamoru Hayashi,

134½, Japan outpointed Lee

Sai-Chun, 133½, South Korea,

19.

Hawks and Doves Agree that U.S. Is Drifting into Bigger Conflict



JESSIE JAMES ROBERTS, JR.

Badman Joins FBI List

WASHINGTON — Jessie James Roberts, Jr., a hulking and notorious southern badman with a quick trigger finger, currently charged with a two-state bank robbery spree, has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

On Dec. 21, while free on bond pending appeal of a conviction for burglarizing a Tennessee post office, Roberts allegedly robbed at gun point the Bank of Quapaw, Quapaw, Oklahoma, of \$34,144. The bank robber forced two female tellers to open the safe and place the contents into a white pillow case before he closed them in the vault and fled in a getaway car parked in the alley behind the bank.

Shortly after noon on January 10, 1966, Roberts allegedly robbed the Bank of Lenox, Lenox, Georgia, of \$38,322 and some 40 minutes later attempted to rob the Bank of Alapaha, Alapaha, Georgia, some 20 miles away. The holdup was thwarted when a bank official grabbed at the robber's gun, causing the bandit to flee. As the robber drove off in a stolen car, a bank vice president rushed out and began shooting at the fleeing car. The bandit returned the fire, one bullet grazing the banker's head, slightly wounding him.

Warrants charging Roberts with bank robbery were issued at Tulsa, Oklahoma, on January 6, 1966, and at Valdosta, Georgia, on January 11, 1966. In addition, Roberts is charged with burglarizing a post office at Modoc, South Carolina, on December 5, 1965, stealing and subsequently cashing numerous postal money orders throughout the South and Midwest. Federal warrants charging him with post office burglary and with passing stolen postal money orders have been issued at Greenville, South Carolina, and Nashville, Tennessee.

Roberts, who towers well over 6', is a widely known notorious criminal, convicted of operating a large auto theft ring in the South in 1948. His car theft ring activities included the theft of cars in small towns and the transportation in a van to Atlanta where they were sold. He has been convicted of assault with intent to commit armed robbery, post office burglary, larceny, attempted escape, interstate transportation of a stolen motor vehicle and interstate transportation of fraudulent checks.

A white American, Roberts was born at Sylvester, Georgia, on November 13, 1920. He is 6'3" to 6'4" tall, weighs 240 to 265 pounds, has a heavy build, ruddy complexion, blue eyes and dark brown, graying hair. He has a small scar on the lower left cheek, one on the palm of

his right hand and one on his right wrist. He may disguise himself with a plastic, flesh-colored mask and may also wear a false mustache.

Roberts has worked as an automobile body man, car salesman, carpenter, insurance salesman and truck driver. Despite having a reputation for high intelligence and being a high school honor student, Roberts has spent most of his adult life in prison.

He is reportedly a glib conversationalist with a pleasing personality who dresses neatly and conservatively, sometimes frequents night clubs, gambles extensively, can fly an airplane, learned Spanish and practiced creative writing while imprisoned and does not drink although well experienced in making illegal moonshine liquor.

Roberts is known to conceal guns on his person, will attempt to escape at any opportunity and is considered heavily armed and extremely dangerous.

Should any person have any information concerning him, he is requested to immediately notify the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.

Change in Roast Proves Welcome For New Year

Familiar roasts have undoubtedly done the rounds during the past month or so. When you want to try something different, select veal.

Either a rolled veal shoulder or rump makes an excellent change-of-pace meat for this dry heat method of cooking, explains Reba Staggs, meat authority. The delicate flavor appeals and makes a delicious main course with double baked potatoes, Harvard beets, molded cole slaw and bananas with gingerbread and whipped cream.

Veal contains almost no fat as an outer covering so strips of bacon are advised as topping for this roast.

Veal Rump or Shoulder Roast

- 3 to 4-pound veal rump or
- 3 to 4-pound rolled veal shoulder
- Salt and pepper
- 4 to 6 slices of bacon, if desired

Season the roast with salt and pepper. Place on rack in an open roasting pan. Place bacon slices over meat. Insert meat thermometer so bulb reaches the center of the roast, making sure the bulb does not rest in fat or on bone. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (300° F.) to 325° F. approximately 2½ hours or until meat thermometer registers 170° F. Allow 40 to 45 minutes per pound for roasting time.

In the beginning Washington's mood was one of determination not to lose any more territory to Communist control. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles held

EDITOR'S NOTE — In and out of Congress, questions are being raised as to just how the United States got into the present situation in Viet Nam, and what is the legal basis for its actions. In the following analysis, these issues are explored by John M. Hightower, Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter of The Associated Press.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — In the spreading Senate debate over Vietnamese war policy, the hawks and the doves agree on one issue:

They feel the United States is drifting into a bigger and much more dangerous conflict and they want to know what President Johnson plans to do about it.

The two-front attack on his policy — from those who want it softer and those who would get tougher — threatens a severe challenge to Johnson's war leadership in the weeks ahead.

But it is also a challenge to the meaning of 10 years of violent history. For U.S. intervention in Viet Nam has built from the beginning a record of disappointed hopes, rising costs and drift into a war both dangerous and undeclared.

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and a critic of Johnson's policies, told Secretary of State Dean Rusk a few days ago that he doubted the existence of an adequate legal base for what the United States is doing in Viet Nam, going back to the start of the policy 10 years ago.

Yet Fulbright said that the raising of questions does not necessarily mean opposition to policy but primarily a desire for clarification.

"There is a lack of understanding of the situation in Viet Nam," Fulbright said. "All I am asking for is a clarification of United States policy."

Behind some of the senatorial attacks on Johnson's policy seems to lie concern over the fact that the shooting conflict has never been declared by Congress as a war, is not being fought under United Nations sponsorship as was the war in Korea, and involves an open-ended commitment which could mean war with Communist China some day, perhaps even nuclear war with the Soviet Union.

Johnson has every confidence — as he has made clear publicly and privately — that he has all the authority he needs to conduct military operations and commit more and more forces as he judges necessary. He also recognizes that Congress has the power to deny its approval of what he does and to withhold money.

But administration officials generally see the leadership issue as posed in more subtle terms. Some at least believe the debate now developing may help to clarify policy and meet unspoken but presumably widespread concern among the citizenry at large.

The situation which Johnson faces, is one known also to his predecessors. The Vietnamese policy has always been full of uncertainties.

It began in 1954 when the Viet Minh rebels, including today's Communist leaders in North Viet Nam, finally defeated French forces and put an end to French control. The United States had given arms aid to the French and the Eisenhower administration considered, but finally withheld, actual combat support.

In the beginning Washington's mood was one of determination not to lose any more territory to Communist control. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles held

the "domino theory" that a loss of all Viet Nam would lead to the loss of other countries in the area.

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It consisted of financial assistance and limited military help in building up defense forces, at the request of the South Vietnamese government. The U.S. military assistance mission started out at 327 officers and men. Today more than 197,000 American troops are engaged in Viet Nam.

In the enormous leap, over a decade, from the initial military advisory mission to the present expeditionary force, four presidential decisions were of overriding importance:

1. The first was the initial decision by President Dwight D. Eisenhower to support the regime of premier, later president, Ngo Dinh Diem of South Viet Nam. Following the Geneva settlements in the spring — which the United States supported but did not sign — Eisenhower wrote Diem that the United States would thereafter give aid directly to the government of South Viet Nam instead of through the French. It was generally understood that this was another move in the general policy of containing communism.

2. The next great decision was made by President John F. Kennedy in December 1961. The Communist forces, which had first gone underground or gone north and later launched a terror campaign in South Viet Nam, had by then started the guerrilla warfare. Kennedy's decision was to expand greatly the U.S. military assistance effort and to put U.S. aircraft into operation in support of Vietnamese ground troops. Thus Americans began shortly to be involved in combat actions though on a small scale and technically as "advisors."

3. President Johnson made the third big decision. That was to send American combat units into South Viet Nam in increasing numbers, with a reported target level at that time of 125,000 men before the end of 1965. The level was several times increased as the Viet Cong forces and North Viet Nam also enlarged their efforts.

4. The fourth decision, also made by Johnson, was to bomb North Viet Nam starting Feb. 7, 1965. This radically changed the terms of the war by directly threatening the existence of a Communist state with close ties to Red China and the Soviet Union. At the same time it radically reversed dying morale in South Viet Nam and was one of the acts which probably prevented a Communist victory in the South within a few months.

Each of those decisions and many others by Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson had a profound effect on the future development of the conflict with communism in South-

east Asia. Each was also marked by a hope that it would be enough to turn the tide, and thus each was followed by a sense of shock or disappointment.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has been more severely criticized on this point than any other official because at one point McNamara thought the Communist threat could be brought under control and reduced by U.S. forces started by the end of last year.

Each successive crisis in the Viet Minh soldiers who had gone north began filtering back into the South and the Communist drive to take over the country began expanding into full-scale civil war. This led to a new appeal from Diem for help and Kennedy's decision in December 1961 to make a large increase in U.S. aid.

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Johnson takes the position that he has had ample constitutional power as commander in chief to order military action in Viet Nam. Congressional critics argued that the Constitution vested in Congress the power to declare war. The State Department's position has been for many years that a declaration of war is a formality which brings many laws, national and international, into being and that in the case of Viet Nam this would be a handicap instead of a help.

The United States sponsored a defense treaty for Southeast Asia in 1954, committing this country and several allies, including Britain, to consult on protection of the area against Communist aggression. But the treaty did not take effect until Feb. 19, 1955, after the first U.S. commitments were made.

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The resolution stated that Congress "approves and supports" the determination of the President "as commander in chief" to take all necessary measures to repel attacks against U.S. forces "and to prevent further aggression."

Fulbright, who was strategist for the resolution in the Senate, took the position at the time that it neither expanded nor limited the President's powers under the Constitution. The administration has argued since that its real purpose was to show congressional support for the President's course in Viet Nam and this has provided a basis for all the President has done since.

The U.S. position under Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson has been that Communism aggression repeatedly created the challenges to which the United States reacted.

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5. Senath-Hinville		
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Appreciation Days

Parma Coach Resigns

PARMA — Doyle Denbow, high school coach, has resigned effective at the end of the school term.

He says that he and school officials have had a difference about the eligibility of Curtis Simpson, basketball center.

Denbow came to Parma after

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Tuesday, February 8, 1966

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his graduation from Bethel college in McKenzie, Tenn. He is completing his seventh year as coach.

While at Parma Denbow has compiled a won-loss record in basketball of 100-63. His teams have won numerous trophies. He also has had some fine baseball teams. He compiled a 34 and 18 won-loss record.

Denbow plans to stay in the teaching field. He will pursue the specialty of guidance. This will be his last year as a coach.

From his cradle to his grave a man never does a single thing which does not have a first and foremost object save one-to secure peace of mind, spiritual comfort, for himself.

—Mark Twain

The Man at the next desk says his old electric razor doesn't give him much of a shave, but it's so noisy it shuts out a lot of the morning yelling around his house.

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Cripple Creek, Colo., was once the richest gold-producing district in the world. Gold was discovered in Poverty Gulch in 1891 by a cowboy who died poor.

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February 9th and 10th

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WRIGHT'S JEWELRY

"You Can't Go Wrong With Wright"

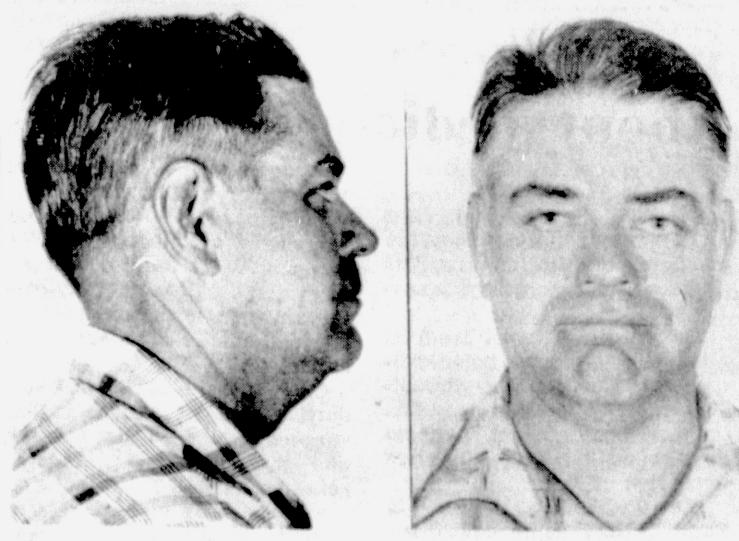
125 N. New Madrid Raymond and Betty GR 1-2308

REAL ESTATE Buying or Selling SEE J. Herschel Tyer REALTOR FIRST 713 Tanner GR 1-3700

REALESTATEONE.COM

"It's incredible," said M. Filipinetti, "the Ford is quieter."

Hawks and Doves Agree that U.S. Is Drifting into Bigger Conflict



JESSIE JAMES ROBERTS, JR.

Badman Joins FBI List

WASHINGTON -- Jessie James Roberts, Jr., a hulking and notorious southern badman with a quicktrigger finger, currently charged with a two-state bank robbery spree, has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

On Dec. 21, while free on bond pending appeal of a conviction for burglarizing a Tennessee post office, Roberts allegedly robbed at gun point the Bank of Quapaw, Quapaw, Oklahoma, of \$4,144. The bank robber forced two female tellers to open the safe and place the contents into a white pillow case before he closed them in the vault and fled in a getaway car parked in the alley behind the bank.

Shortly after noon on January 10, 1966, Roberts allegedly robbed the Bank of Lenox, Lenox, Georgia, of \$8,322 and some 40 minutes later attempted to rob the Bank of Alapaha, Alapaha, Georgia, some 20 miles away. The holdup was thwarted when a bank official grabbed at the robber's gun, causing the bandit to flee. As the robber drove off in a stolen car, a bank vice president rushed out and began shooting at the fleeing car. The bandit returned the fire, one bullet grazing the banker's head, slightly wounding him.

Warrants charging Roberts with bank robbery were issued at Tulsa, Oklahoma, on January 6, 1966, and at Valdosta, Georgia, on January 11, 1966. In addition, Roberts is charged with burglarizing a post office at Modoc, South Carolina, on December 5, 1965, stealing and subsequently cashing numerous postal money orders throughout the South and Midwest. Federal warrants charging him with post office burglary and with passing stolen postal money orders have been issued at Greenville, South Carolina, and Nashville, Tennessee.

Roberts, who toers well over 6', is a widely known notorious criminal, convicted of operating a large auto theft ring in the South in 1948. His car theft ring activities included the theft of cars in small towns and the transportation in a van to Atlanta where they were sold.

He has been convicted of assault with intent to commit armed robbery, postoffice burglary, larceny, attempted escape, interstate transportation of a stolen motor vehicle and interstate transportation of fraudulent checks.

A white American, Roberts was born at Sylvester, Georgia, on November 13, 1920. He is 6'3" to 6'4" tall, weighs 240 to 265 pounds, has a heavy build, ruddy complexion, blue eyes and dark brown, graying hair. He has a small scar on the lower left cheek, one on the palm of

his right hand and one on his right wrist. He may disguise himself with a plastic, flesh-colored mask and may also wear a false mustache.

Roberts has worked as an automobile body man, car salesman, carpenter, insurance salesman and truck driver. Despite having a reputation for high intelligence and being a high school honor student, Roberts has spent most of his adult life in prison.

He is reportedly a glib conversationalist with a pleasing personality who dresses neatly and conservatively, sometimes frequenting night clubs, gambles extensively, can fly an airplane, learned Spanish and practiced creative writing while imprisoned and does not drink although well experienced in making illegal moonshine liquor.

Roberts is known to conceal guns on his person, will attempt to escape at any opportunity and is considered heavily armed and extremely dangerous.

Any person have any information concerning him, he is requested to immediately notify the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.

Change in Roast Proves Welcome For New Year

Familiar roasts have undoubtedly done the rounds during the past month or so. When you want to try something different, seek veal.

Either a rolled veal shoulder or rump makes an excellent change-of-pace meat for this dry heat method of cooking, explains Reba Staggs, meat authority. The delicate flavor appeals and makes a delicious main course with double baked potatoes, Harvard beets, molded cole slaw and bananas with ginbread and whipped cream.

Veal contains almost no fat as an outer covering so strips of bacon are advised as topping for this roast.

Veal Rump or Shoulder Roast
3 to 4-pound veal rump or
3 to 4-pound rolled veal
shoulder
Salt and pepper
4 to 6 slices of bacon, if
desired

Season the roast with salt and pepper. Place on rack in an open roasting pan. Place bacon slices over meat. Insert roasting thermometer so bulb reaches the center of the roast, making sure the bulb does not rest in fat or bone. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (300° F.) to 325° F. approximately 2½ hours or until meat thermometer registers 170° F. Allow 40 to 45 minutes per pound for roasting time.

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Each successive crisis in the Vietnamese struggle has been accompanied or followed by a search for a solution. In the course of the country should follow. In the past year, as the war escalated, the issue of the President's powers has been raised many times. In essence the two sides of the argument are simple.

Johnson takes the position that he has had ample constitutional power as commander in chief to order military action in Viet Nam. Congressional critics argued that the Constitution vests in Congress the power to declare war. The State Department's position has been for many years that a declaration of war is a formality which brings many laws, national and international, into being and that in the case of Viet Nam this would be a handicap instead of a help.

In that situation the issue was resolved in favor of a larger U.S. commitment — the same way it had always been resolved in the past. It is this pattern which evidently worries many senators because they do not know where it will end.

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Others receiving votes: Richland 14, New Madrid 10, Hayti 10, Sikeston 8, Poplar Bluff 7, and Matthews 5.		

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NO GIFT WRAP

WRIGHT'S JEWELRY

"You Can't Go Wrong With Wright"

125 N. New Madrid

Raymond and Betty

GR 1-2308

Jean-Pierre Filipinetti, driver of a \$14,000 Mercedes, test-drove a '66 Ford.

His opinion: Ford rides quieter.



Ford's Quiet Man here he discusses a '66 Ford 4-Door LTD with Jean-Pierre Filipinetti at the castle which houses the famed Filipinetti collection of over 80 classic autos.

"It's incredible," said M. Filipinetti, "the Ford is quieter."

"The quiet, it's tremendous," continued M. Filipinetti, "it's incredible that you could build a car so luxurious as this at such a price." Ford's amazing quietness is the result of deep-down quality and engineering excellence.

And Ford for '66 offers more

What the Communist Enemy is Saying

We are today beginning the publication of Commander Karl Baarslag's pamphlet "What the Communists Are Saying About You."

Contrary to widespread misconception about Communists and how they operate, Communist propaganda does not necessarily involve the dissemination of Communist dogma and beliefs to the non-Communist world. The chief problem of Communists, even in this country, is not that of "selling Communism" to a wary or hostile world. The main strategic problem of the Communists on their long and difficult march to world power is first to keep non-Communists from ever forming any really effective united front against them. Dividing their enemies and intended victims and keeping them fighting each other is always the No. 1 objective of all Communists whether in a small local organization or on a nation-wide basis.

The second most important strategic consideration of the Communists is to decide precisely who is their most dangerous enemy and to exert every effort at his isolation from the rest of the non-Communists. With Russia's resumption of the Cold War in 1945 against the rest of the non-Communist world, the Soviets very quickly made it plain as day that Uncle Sam was the Satan of Communist demonology. While there might be minor demons and lesser devils, they were little more than "lackeys" and "puppets" of the United States. America was the center of blackest "imperialism" reaction and hence the source of all the world's evils, ills, and troubles. Communist propaganda by radio, printed word, and film constantly harps on this single theme -- there will be no peace, freedom, or stability in the world until "American imperialism" is totally destroyed.

All Communist propaganda is therefore aimed at isolating the United States behind a high wall of universal suspicion and hatred. In reviewing the following summary digest of worldwide Communist propaganda it must always be borne in mind that it was not prepared nor directed at informed and sophisticated Americans. Communist broadcasts and printed material, which may sound childish and self-defeating to most Americans, will receive an entirely different reception by semi-literate African Negro nationalists, the Israel-hating Arab world, or abjectly impoverished Hindus and Latin-Americans. The fat, little rich boy of the neighborhood who has everything is seldom loved or even liked by his less fortunate neighbors. Don't laugh at Communist propaganda because it sounds foolish or hopelessly sectarian to you. Communists are not fools given to wasting time or money. They thoroughly know their audiences and their propaganda is always tailored to fit the weaknesses, gullibility, and credulosity of their particular targets. This is what they are telling the rest of the world about you.

COMMUNIST BROADCASTS-- MOSCOW, PEKING, HANOI
Soviet broadcasts are generally more restrained in their attacks on the United States than Peking and other Communist states, at least in language. Moscow radio, both in Russia and in other languages for foreign consumption, devotes considerable space to panel discussions on U.S. policy and action in Vietnam. The American "war of aggression against peaceful North Vietnam" is nothing more than a desire to convert human blood, American

He explained that the reapportionment controversy could be used as an excuse for balking over the budget, as several House members will face slim chances for re-election after reapportionment and will be staging a last ditch effort against the Governor.

Two means of sabotaging the budget could be used -- one by over-appropriating and forcing the Governor to either use the item veto or trim quarterly allocations to the various state agencies, and two, by cutting proposed appropriations and

hamstring vital areas such as mental health and the highway department.

Both the Senate and House appropriations chairmen, Sen. J. F. (Pat) Patterson, D-Cartersville, and Rep. Bernard (Doc) Simcoe, D-Fulton, expect little factional controversy stemming from reapportionment bitterness.

Simcoe pointed out that his committee, which will begin hearings Feb. 14, as will its Senate counterpart, always expects proposed budget increases from legislators who want to please home interests or serve political obligations. "I'm fearful, for example, of a larger proposed increase for public schools," he said, but this is to be expected. The Governor already has asked for a \$10 million raise in the Public School Foundation Program.

Sen. Patterson added that comments from the legislative fiscal committee, which met two weeks ago, did not indicate any battle lines were shaping over the budget from bitterness over reapportionment. Both he and Simcoe, with other House and Senate members, attended the committee meeting.

Rep. William D. Hibler, D-Brunswick, who proposed a weighty \$25 million increase in public school funds last year, and who campaigned against Amendment No. 3, dispelled any rumor that he would head a budget fight, indicating he holds no ill feelings toward the Governor over reapportionment and certainly would not carry such feelings into the budget hearings.

"The budget proposals must be considered on their merits," he said, not on political differences. This would apply to the public schools, too, he added.

Among House Republicans who opposed the Governor's reapportionment proposal was Rep. Martin Degenhardt, Perryville. He echoed Hibler's attitude toward the budget saying he does not foresee any bitterness carrying over from reapportionment among members of his party, but he is skeptical of the way Hearnes appears to be trying to pass his budget in the press.

Degenhardt feels it is irregular to release the budget proposals ahead of the appropriations session.

Should a House deadlock develop, however, there still are three steps of approval which could iron out any difficulty, according to Will C. Davis, the Governor's press secretary.

First, the budget must be heard

Collect Penny-a-Freckle For Heart Fund



AMERICA'S FRECKLE QUEEN is Adelle Staniewicz of Baltimore. Experts took "census" of the freckles on her face, and she's collecting a penny each for the 1966 Heart Fund. Her total: \$3.14. The Heart Fund supports research, education and community service programs of your Heart Association.

and approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee; second, it must be ratified by the entire Senate, and third, discrepancies between the Senate and House appropriations bills will be debated in joint conference committees, leaving little room for a final reflection of reapportionment bitterness.

AMENDMENT CARRIES ONLY 28 COUNTIES

Indicating the weight of the urban vote, only 28 Missouri counties carried majority votes Jan. 14 for Amendment No. 3, according to Assistant Secretary of State, Tighman Cloud.

Despite these odds, the constitutional amendment to assign state reapportionment to a bi-partisan commission carried by 33,916 to 23,599, according to final totals from the Secretary's office.

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Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa.,

chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said separation of the program would make the economic section vulnerable to congressional budget cutters. Morgan has

Foreign Aid Plan May Boomerang

been one of the staunchest supporters of the overall program. Past administration overtures aimed at separating the programs have been rebuffed by the House Appropriations Committee, whose chairman, Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., privately doesn't think too much of the President's proposal.

Actually, if Congress accepted the proposal, there would be four separate bills, two authorization measures blueprinting the scope of the program and two appropriation bills putting up the money.

That would give the program's opponents four shots at the legislation instead of the two they have had in past years when a single authorization measure and a single appropriation bill took care of the program.

In recent years, the economic cost of the aid program has been higher than the military cost, but the latter has carried the former because Congress couldn't kill one undertaking without killing both.

The economic phase never has been too popular, its foes constantly branding it "the give-away program." They frequently have managed to cut economic aid while supporting military assistance which is more closely identified with national defense.

Congressional supporters of the aid program, particularly in the House, have resisted past efforts to divorce the economic aid part of the financing from the military. They have feared, and still fear, that economic assistance, if handled separately, would take a legislative beating.

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who heads a House Appropriations subcommittee which handles all foreign aid funds, didn't see any advantage either way to the President's suggestion that the entire program be authorized for a five-year period instead of being processed annually.

But Passman emphasized that he was against actual appropriations for more than one year at a time. He claimed the over-all aid program is "fragmented" through 15 bills now and actually costs closer to \$8 billion than the \$3.3 billion appropriated last year.

A leading proponent of a long-term authorization period is Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Fulbright held out last year for an authorization of two years or longer, but the House, under Morgan's prodding, was adamant and succeeded in holding the program to one year at a time.

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Tuesday, February 8, 1966

Good Words About Medic

By AL CHANG

CU CHI, South Viet Nam (AP)--They're talking about the medic in the 27th Infantry, 25th Division, and what they're saying is all good.

The medic is a private first class and he stopped being ordinary last weekend when the outfit was hit by the Viet Cong during a search of tunnel complexes around Cu Chi, 20 miles northwest of Saigon.

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He jumped up and ran across to where a sniper had been pumping away for some time. The medic whipped out his pistol and emptied his clip. Exit one sniper. Then he went back to his job.

Capt. Donald G. Winninham, Seattle, Wash., the battalion surgeon, said: "I don't know who that medic was but I'm going to find out. He was one of our real heroes of the day--putting him in for a high decoration."

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

HIGHLIGHTS ASIDE SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL

HOUSE COULD CARRY
NO. 3 FIGHT TO BUDGET

A dissident faction of opponents to Amendment No. 3 could lay a stumbling block in the path of Gov. Warren Hearnes' 1966-67 budget recommendations, but Senate and House leaders appear to be approaching the March 1 budget session with an open mind regardless of factional differences.

House Speaker Thomas Graham, a leading opponent to the Governor's commission form of reapportioning the legislature, doubts there will be any carryover from the Jan. 14 special election to the 60-day budget session, but House members are not so optimistic. One high-ranking representative looks for disputes in the House appropriations committee which could be carried onto the floor of the House and expects the upcoming session to be one of the "nastiest" he has attended.

He explained that the reapportionment controversy could be used as an excuse for balking over the budget, as several House members will face slim chances for re-election after reapportionment and will be staging a last ditch effort against the Governor.

Two means of sabotaging the budget could be used -- one by over-appropriating and forcing the Governor to either use the item veto or trim quarterly allocations to the various state agencies, and two, by cutting proposed appropriations and

Appreciation Days SALE

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HEAVY DUTY 3 1/2 - H. P.
22'

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PICTURES

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME
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BATH
TOWELS

66¢ EACH
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AQUA NET AND
JUST WONDERFUL

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

2

5

dress

event

2

5

pairs

2

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event

2

What the Communist Enemy is Saying

We are today beginning the publication of Commander Karl Baarslag's pamphlet "What the Communists Are Saying About You."

Contrary to widespread misconception about Communists and how they operate, Communist propaganda does not necessarily involve the dissemination of Communist dogma and beliefs to the non-Communist world. The chief problem of Communists, even in this country, is not that of "selling Communism" to a wary or hostile world. The main strategic problem of the Communists on their long and difficult march to world power is first to keep non-Communists from ever forming a really effective united front against them. Dividing their enemies and intended victims and keeping them fighting each other is always the No. 1 objective of all Communists whether in a small local organization or on a nation-wide basis.

The second most important strategic consideration of the Communists is to decide precisely who is their most dangerous enemy and to exert every effort at his isolation from the rest of the non-Communist world. The Soviets very quickly made it plain as day that Uncle Sam was the Satan of Communist demonology. While there might be minor demons and lesser devils, they were little more than "lackeys" and "puppets" of the United States. America was the center of blackest "imperialist" reaction and hence the source of all the world's evils,ills, and troubles. Communist propaganda by radio, printed word, and film constantly harps on this single theme -- there will be no peace, freedom, or stability in the world until "American imperialism" is totally destroyed.

All Communist propaganda is therefore aimed at isolating the United States behind a high wall of universal suspicion and hatred. In reviewing the following summary-digest of worldwide Communist propaganda it must always be borne in mind that it was not prepared nor directed at informed and sophisticated Americans. Communist broadcasts and printed material, which may sound childish and self-defeating to most Americans, will receive an entirely different reception by semi-literate African Negro nationalists, the Israel-hating Arab world, or abjectly impoverished Hindus and Latin-Americans. The fat, little rich boy of the neighborhood who has everything is seldom loved or even liked by his less fortunate neighbors. Don't laugh at Communist propaganda because it sounds foolish or hopelessly sectarian to you. Communists are not fools given to wasting time or money. They thoroughly know their audiences and their propaganda is always tailored to fit the weaknesses, gullibility, and credulosity of their particular targets. This is what they are telling the rest of the world about you.

COMMUNIST BROADCASTS--
MOSCOW, PEKING, HANOI
Soviet broadcasts are generally more restrained in their attacks on the United States than Peking and other Communist states, at least in language. Moscow radio, both in Russia and in other languages for foreign consumption, devotes considerable space to panel discussions on U.S. policy and action in Vietnam. The American "war of aggression against peaceful North Vietnam" is nothing more than a desire to convert human blood, American

Appreciation Days

SPECIAL

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1/2 PRICE

1 Table Odds & Ends

\$1.00

1 Table Baby Wear

\$2.00

1 Table Carter's Creepers - Shirts Creeper Sets

40% OFF

MYRA'S
"YOUNG FASHIONS"

The South's Finest

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One of America's Best

Sikeston

NEW 1966 MODEL
HEAVY DUTY 3 1/2 - H. P.
22"

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SIKESTON

Foreign Aid Plan May Boomerang

hamstring vital areas such as mental health and the highway department.

Both the Senate and House appropriations chairmen, Sen. J. F. (Pat) Patterson, D-Cartersville, and Rep. Bernard (Doc) Simcoe, D-Fulton, expect some factional controversy stemming from reapportionment bitterness.

Simcoe pointed out that his committee, which will begin hearings Feb. 14, as will its Senate counterpart, always expects proposed budget increases from legislators who want to please home interests or serve political obligations. "I'm fearful, for example, of a larger proposed increase for public schools," he said, but this is to be expected. The Governor already has asked for a \$10 million raise in the Public School Foundation Program.

Sen. Patterson added that comments from the legislative fiscal committee, which met two weeks ago, did not indicate any battle lines were shaping over the budget from bitterness over reapportionment. Both he and Simcoe, with other House and Senate members, attended the committee meeting.

Rep. William D. Hibler, D-Brunswick, who proposed a weighty \$25 million increase in public school funds last year, and who campaigned against Amendment No. 3, dispelled any rumor that he would head a budget fight, indicating he holds no ill feelings toward the Governor over reapportionment and certainly would not carry such feelings into the budget hearings.

"The budget proposals must be considered on their merits," he said, not on political differences. This would apply to the public schools, too, he added.

Among House Republicans who opposed the Governor's reapportionment proposal was Rep. Martin Degenhardt, Perryville. He echoed Hibler's attitude toward the budget saying he does not foresee any bitterness carrying over from reapportionment among members of his party, but he is skeptical of the way Hearnes appears to be trying to pass his budget in the press.

Degenhardt feels it is irregular to release the budget proposals ahead of the appropriations session.

Should a House deadlock develop, however, there still are three steps of approval which could iron out any difficulty, according to Will C. Davis, the Governor's press secretary.

First, the budget must be heard

Collect Penny-a-Freckle For Heart Fund



AMERICA'S FRECKLE QUEEN is Adelle Staniewicz of Baltimore. Experts took "census" of the freckles on her face, and she's collecting a penny each for the 1966 Heart Fund. Her total: \$3.14. The Heart Fund supports research, education and community service programs of your Heart Association.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's proposal that Congress deal with future foreign aid authorization programs in two bills instead of one might boomerang against the administration.

Actually, if Congress accepted the proposal, there would be four separate bills, two authorization measures blueprinting the scope of the program and two appropriation bills putting up the money.

That would give the program's opponents four shots at the legislation instead of the two they have had in past years when a single authorization measure and a single appropriation bill took care of the program.

In recent years, the economic cost of the aid program has been higher than the military cost, but the latter has carried the former because Congress couldn't kill one undertaking without killing both.

The economic phase never has been too popular, its foes constantly branding it "the give-away program." They frequently have managed to cut economic aid while supporting military assistance which is more closely identified with national defense.

Congressional supporters of the aid program, particularly in the House, have resisted past efforts to divorce the economic aid part of the financing from the military. They have feared, and still fear, that economic assistance, if handled separately, would take a legislative beating.

In a recent interview, Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-La., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said separation of the program would make the economic section vulnerable to congressional budget-cutters. Morgan has

been one of the staunchest supporters of the overall program. Past administration overtures aimed at separating the programs have been rebuffed by the House Appropriations Committee, whose chairman, Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., privately doesn't think too much of the President's proposal.

The suspicion that the separate package approach could backfire on the President is based on the obvious satisfaction which some foes of the entire program derived from the President's suggestion.

Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La.,

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 6
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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

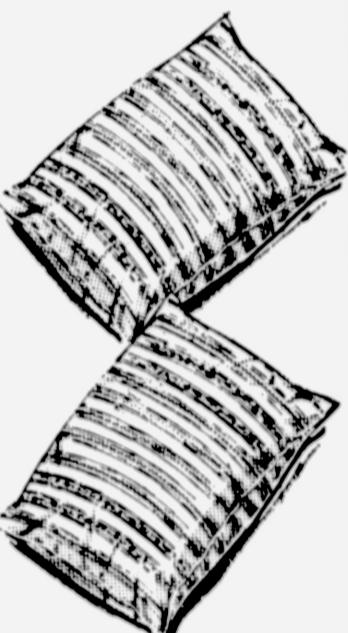
February Bargain Days

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\$1 per panel

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Imagine . . . 20 ounces of Dacron polyester fiberfill, covered with floral striped cotton tick, cord edged . . . at this low price! 20" x 26".

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* HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF SPRING-SUMMER STYLES!
★ FAMOUS NAME FABRICS FROM THE COUNTRY'S TOP MILLS!
★ SLIMLINERS! SHIRTDRESSES! A-LINERS! TWO-PARTERS! PLEATS!
★ ZESTY PRINTS! NEAT PLAIDS! PALE PASTELS! VIVID TONES!
★ SIZES FOR JUNIOR PETITES, JUNIORS, MISSES, HALF SIZES!

A bright new world of fashion excitement right here! It's our spectacular \$5 dress event! We've styles for every fashion preference . . . sizes for every fashion figure! All in easy-care fabrics that dip-and-drip-dry in a flash, hardly need ironing! Scoop them up!



\$1 & \$2

Pick out a neat matched set — save and save more! Colored stones, precious look metals, gold - or - silver tones! Sparkling savings!

CHARGE IT! Penney's is Open Mon. 9 til 8 p.m. Tues. through Fri. 9 til 5:30 Sat. 9 til 8 p.m.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 8
5:50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6:00 CBS EVENING NEWS - COLOR
6:30 RED SKELTON HOUR - COLOR
7:30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION - COLOR
8:00 THE TONIGHT SHOW
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:15 THE LATE WEATHER
10:25 THE TONIGHT SHOW
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
10:30 THE MAN FROM TEXAS-JAMES CRAIG & LYNN BARI
12:00 LATE NIGHT HIGHLIGHTS

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 9
6:15 CBS SUNDAY MORNING CBS
6:45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7:05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7:30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
9:00 CAPTION CALL CBS
9:30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10:00 THE TONIGHT SHOW CBS
10:30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:25 MISTER NOBODY CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:30 THE PINK PICTURE
12:30 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 SUNDAY NIGHT AT THE INCA'S CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:25 DOUGLES EDWARDS NEW CBS
2:30 THE EDDIE COCHRAN SHOW CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 COLOR FEATURE
4:00 THE GENE MARSHALLE
4:30 LEAVE IT TO BEVERLY HILL COPS
5:00 MARSHAL DILLON

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

TUESDAY P.M. - Feb. 8
7:00 NBC's "The Car" - c
7:30 Please Don't Cry the Daisies
7:30 Dr. Kildare - c
8:00 Tuesday Night at the Movies -
"Charlton Heston, Robert Young,
News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Weather Room
9:25 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:30 Jeopardy - c
11:30 NBC's Post Office - c
11:55 NBC's Day Farm
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 NBC's "The Price Is Right" - c
12:20 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC's News
1:00 NBC's Our Lives - c
1:30 The Searchers
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:30 The Love Boat
3:30 Robin Hood
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 Cheyenne to 5:30 M.T.W.Th.
4:30 Party to 5:30 Fri.
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley Report - c
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8
6:00 Castle, Pate
6:30 Combat
6:30 McHale's Navy
6:30 Troop
6:30 Family Place
6:40 Fugitive
10:00 Weather & News
10:00 Family Flayhouse
10:30 The Huntley-Brinkley Report
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 One Step Beyond
10:00 Family Theatre
10:30 The Family Theatre
10:30 Super Market Sweep
10:30 The Price Is Right
11:00 Doctor, Head
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
12:30 The Big Valley
12:30 All Time For Us
12:30 New Romances Tonight
2:00 Sears Hospital
2:30 The Man With a Gun
3:00 Never Too Young
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 The Square Club
5:30 Blue Angels
6:00 Adventure Club
7:00 Law & Order
8:00 Mystery Club
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:30 Peter Jennings' News

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
February 8, 1916
The house on North Frisco street owned by W. C. Bowman and occupied by C. C. Beasley, was partially consumed by fire Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Beasley had placed a pan of gasoline on the cook stove, thinking the fire was extinguished, but there were a few live coals left which caused the gasoline to explode, igniting the house. The furniture was saved.

Alfred Smith gave a social Sunday afternoon to a number of his friends. Those present were: Earl Arthur, Grafton Dover, Wade Malcolm, Sayers Tanner, Earl Pate, Misses Vivian Ferrell, Eunice Layton, Amy Williams, Mary Dunn, Una Vowells, Irene Robinson, Pearl Newton, Marjorie Smith, and Mrs. Caleb Smith.

40 years ago
February 8, 1926

Dr. O. E. Kendall is receiving congratulations from friends and well-wishers on his passing the four score years, which is beyond the mark usually allotted men. This occasion was fittingly celebrated at his home surrounded by children and grandchildren.

J. S. Dickson left for Memphis Monday to take charge of the erection department over a territory of four states for the Murry Cotton Co.

Morsehouse -- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Height are parents of a baby girl born Friday.

30 years ago
February 8, 1936

Mrs. T. C. McClure entertained informally Wednesday night, honoring Dr. McClure on his birth anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rinley and family moved to Cape Girardeau Tuesday of this week. Their address is 204 South Henderson street.

Malone Theatre, today, "Last of the Pagans", with Mala and Lotis. Tomorrow, "Ah Wilderness", with Wallace Berry, Lionel Barrymore, Aline McMahon, Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker.

Arden Ellise announced last weekend that he will open a funeral home soon in the West Front street rooms now occupied by Ables' shoe hospital. The shoe repair shop is being moved to the quarters Miss Dalton formerly used.

20 years ago
February 8, 1946

Mrs. Laura Marie Springs, wife of Ernest Springs, died Sunday morning at the Sikeston General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fledderman left Wednesday for northern California to reside there. Mrs. Fledderman was formerly Miss Wilma Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harwell and son, Gary, expect to move into their new home this week, which is located on Vernon avenue.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clay Browning, on January 24, a son, who has been named Henry Clay Browning, Jr. Mrs. Browning before her marriage was Miss Ruth Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Kirby of Moore Avenue.

The following entered the Missouri University at Columbia, last week: Jean Klein and Lee Bowman on Friday, and Loomis Mayfield, Jr., on Thursday.

The Prayer
For Today From
The Upper Room

Forgive us...as we forgive,

(Matthews 6:12)

PRAYER: Forgive us, O Savior Christ, if we have despised any for whom Thou didst die, or have injured any in whom Thy spirit lives. Cleanse us of all sin and teach us to pray in Thy spirit. Amen.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your
Problems

Dear Ann Landers: "Chicago Bachelor" got our blood pressure up with his list of twelve grips against females. (He called it the "Dirty Dozen.") Since you offered the girls equal time we hope you will print the following list put together by six Chicago secretaries. We can't stand men who:

1. Ask for a phone number and never use it.
2. Keep pressing a girl to have just one more drink after she has said she's had enough.

3. Wear plastic rain covers over their hats.

4. Leave an embarrassingly small tip for the waiter or waitress.

5. Wear white socks with business suits.

6. Let you know (in the strictest of confidence, of course) that they made the grade with Gertie.

7. Douse cigarettes in coffee cups or grind out cigars in left-over food.

8. Turn on the car radio and sing over Frank Sinatra.

9. Show up with the grandfather of all colds and an urge to get romantic.

10. Try to disguise baldness by combing their few remaining hairs in reverse.

11. Make very small talk at cocktail parties while their eyes

roam the room in search of someone they'd rather talk to.

12. Try to light a cigarette like Cary Grant and don't know how.

Dear Ann Landers: I was the happiest second wife who ever lived -- until a few weeks ago. Mark and I were married in 1961. No man could be more considerate or generous or loving. He never spoke to me about the problems with his first wife but I heard from others about her unseemly behavior and impossible demands.

Last week Mark underwent extensive surgery. I was at his bedside in the recovery room for several hours. When he was coming out of the anesthetic I called repeatedly for his first wife -- never did he call for me. It was the most shattering experience of my life.

Now I am tortured with the fear that he may still be in love with her. If he is I don't want to keep him from her, no matter what the price. Please tell me if I should talk to Mark about this, I am going out of my mind with anxiety.

--THE RAGGED EDGE.

Dear Edge: It is how a husband behaves when he is conscious that counts. And apparently Mark's behavior is beautiful.

The fact that he called his first wife's name while coming out of the anesthetic does not mean that he is still in love with her. It means only that he was thinking about her. It may be that he associates her with feelings of discomfort and pain.

Say nothing to Mark about this. Just concentrate on being the happiest second wife who ever lived.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 13-year-old girl who is in the eighth grade and already I am a has-been.

When I was 11 I was elected Little League Queen of our town, I was on top of the world and everybody was my friend. All of a sudden my complexion got bad and I have been on the downgrade ever since. People are nice to me but I don't think they mean it. It seems like I am always saying the wrong thing and making people mad. I'd give anything to turn the calendar back to the good old days when I was 11. Can you help me regain my popularity? -- MISS 13

Dear Miss: Thirteen is about the worst age there is. It's sort of like being a fish with feathers. If you will show a genuine interest in people and their feelings, you'll have many friends -- like in the good old days when you were 11.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents...if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50¢ in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

My little daughter, age 5, came home from kindergarten and said her teacher had been absent because she was sick. When I asked who had taught her, she said, "We had a stepteacher."

Marion Buchman

Religion is not within the purview of human government.

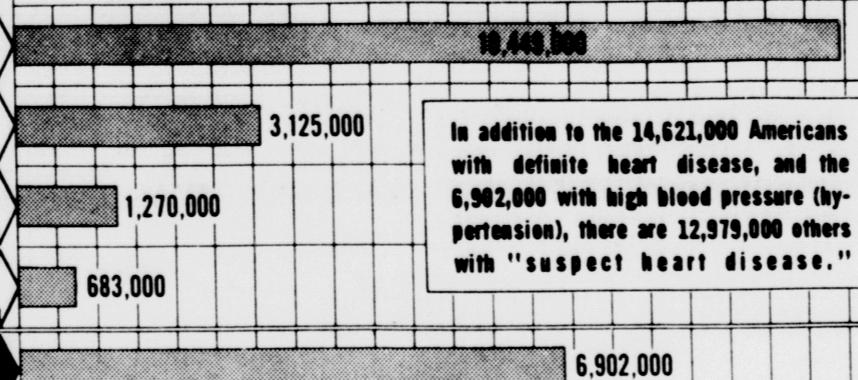
James Madison

TYPE OF HEART DISEASE

HYPERTENSIVE
CORONARY
RHEUMATIC
ALL OTHER

HYPERTENSION WITHOUT
HEART DISEASE

PREVALENCE OF HEART DISEASE AND HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE IN U.S.



In addition to the 14,621,000 Americans with definite heart disease, and the 6,902,000 with high blood pressure (hypertension), there are 12,979,000 others with "suspect heart disease."

HEART AND BLOOD VESSEL DISEASES are not only responsible for more than 54 per cent of all deaths in the United States each year but also afflict more Americans than any other cause. (In prevalence, arthritis-rheumatism is second, and mental-nervous disorders third.) Chart is based on recent National Health Survey. The study did not cover persons suffering from the after-effects of stroke, one of the major forms of heart and blood vessel disease. You can help in the fight against the Number One health enemy by giving generously to the Heart Fund.

Expect Price Rises

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Prices

may rise faster in the weeks

and months just ahead. And you

can blame everything from the

weather to the booming econo-

momy itself.

People are expected to have

still more money to spend. But

the amount of available goods to

spend it on may increase at a

slower rate for awhile. And when

the gain in demand tops

the advance in supply, it usually

means price rises.

The weather isn't helping just

now. At the grocery store, espe-

cially in the East, prices of

fruits and vegetables may rise

sharply as the result of unusu-

ally bad weather in Florida and

other centers that furnish

winter produce. The supply of

some of those goods is limited

by the advance in supply.

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 10:15 THE LATE SHOW
 10:20 THE SPORTS FINAL
 10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATER
 11:00 THE GENE MARSHAL JAMES
 CRAIG & LYNN BARRETT
 12:00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

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 Problems

Dear Ann Landers: "Chicago Bachelor" got our blood pressure up with his list of twelve grips against females. (He called it the "Dirty Dozen.") Since you offered the girls equal time we hope you will print the following list put together by six Chicago secretaries. We can't stand men who:

1. Ask for a phone number and never use it.
 2. Keep pressing a girl to have just one more drink after she has said she's had enough.
 3. Wear plastic rain covers over their hats.

4. Leave an embarrassingly small tip for the waiter or waitress.
 5. Wear white socks with business suits.
 6. Let you know (in the strictest of confidence, of course) that they made the grade with Gertie.

7. Douse cigarettes in coffee cups or grind out cigars in left-over food.
 8. Turn on the car radio and sing over Frank Sinatra.

9. Show up with the grandfather of all colds and an urge to get romantic.
 10. Try to disguise baldness by combing their few remaining hairs in reverse.

11. Make very small talk at cocktail parties while their eyes

roam the room in search of some they'd rather talk to.

12. Try to light a cigarette like Cary Grant and don't know how. Dear Ann Landers: I was the happiest second wife who ever lived -- until a few weeks ago. Mark and I were married in 1961. No man could be more considerate or generous or loving. He never spoke to me about the problems with his first wife but I heard from others about her unseemly behavior and impossible demands.

Last week Mark underwent extensive surgery. I was at his bedside in the recovery room for several hours. When he was coming out of the anesthetic he called repeatedly for his first wife -- never did he call for me. It was the most shattering experience of my life.

Now I am tormented with the fear that he may still be in love with her. If he is I don't want to keep him from her, no matter what the price. Please tell me if I should talk to Mark about this. I am going out of my mind with anxiety.

--THE RAGGED EDGE,

Dear Edge: It is how a husband behaves when he is conscious that counts. And apparently Mark's behavior is beautiful.

The fact that he called his first wife's name while coming out of the anesthetic does not mean that he is still in love with her. It means only that he was thinking about her. It may be that he associates her with feelings of discomfort and pain.

Say nothing to Mark about this. Just concentrate on being the happiest second wife who ever lived.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 13-year-old girl who is in the eighth grade and already I am a has-been.

When I was 11 I was elected Little League Queen of our town. I was top of the world and everybody was my friend. All of a sudden my complexion got bad and I have been on the downgrade ever since. People are nice to me but I don't think they mean it. It seems like I am always saying the wrong thing and making people mad. I'd give anything to turn the calendar back to the good old days when I was 11. Can you help me regain my popularity? -- MISS 13

Dear Miss: Thirteen is about the worst age there is. It's sort of like being a fish with feathers. If you will show a genuine interest in people and their feelings, you'll have many friends -- like in the good old days when you were 11.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents...if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50¢ in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

My little daughter, age 5, came home from kindergarten and said her teacher had been absent because she was sick. When I asked who had taught her, she said, "We had a stepteacher."

Marion Buchman

Religion is not within the purview of human government.

James Madison

Dear Marion: I am

50 years ago
 February 8, 1916

The house on North Frisco street owned by W. C. Bowman and occupied by C. C. Beasley, was partially consumed by fire Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Beasley had placed a pan of gasoline on the cook stove, thinking the fire was extinguished, but there were a few live coals left which caused the gasoline to explode, igniting the house. The furniture was saved.

Alfred Smith gave a social Sunday afternoon to a number of his friends. Those present were: Earl Arthur, Girard Dover, Wade Malcolm, Sayers Tanner, Earl Pate, Misses Vivian Ferrell, Eunice Layton, Amy Williams, Mary Dunn, Anna Vowels, Irene Robinson, Pearl Newton, Marjorie Smith, and Mrs. Caleb Smith.

40 years ago

February 8, 1926

Dr. O. E. Kendall is receiving congratulations from friends and well-wishers on his passing the four score years, which is beyond the mark usually allotted men. This occasion was fittingly celebrated at his home surrounded by children and grandchildren.

J. S. Dickson left for Memphis Monday to take charge of the erection department over a territory of four states for the Murry Cotton Co.

Morehouse -- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Height are parents of a baby girl born Friday.

30 years ago

February 8, 1936

Mrs. T. C. McClure entertained informally Wednesday night, honoring Dr. McClure on his birth anniversary.

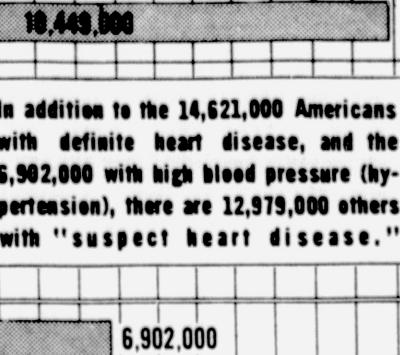
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rinley and family moved to Cape Girardeau Tuesday of this week. Their address is 204 South Henderson street.

Malone Theatre, today, "Last of the Pagans," with Mala and Lotus, Tomorrow, "Ah Wilderness," with Wallace Berry, Lionel Barrymore, Aline McMahon, Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker.

TYPE OF HEART DISEASE

HYPERTENSIVE
 CORONARY
 RHEUMATIC
 ALL OTHER
 HYPERSTENOSIS WITHOUT HEART DISEASE

PREVALENCE OF HEART DISEASE AND HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE IN U.S.



In addition to the 14,621,000 Americans with definite heart disease, and the 6,902,000 with high blood pressure (hypertension), there are 12,979,000 others with "suspect heart disease."

HEART AND BLOOD VESSEL DISEASES are not only responsible for more than 54 per cent of all deaths in the United States each year but also afflict more Americans than any other cause. (In prevalence, arthritis-rheumatism is second, and mental-nervous disorders third.) Chart is based on recent National Health Survey. The study did not cover persons suffering from the after-effects of stroke, one of the major forms of heart and blood vessel disease. You can help in the fight against the Number One health enemy by giving generously to the Heart Fund.

Expect Price Rises

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices

may rise faster in the weeks

and months just ahead. And you

can blame everything from the

weather to the booming econo-

my itself.

People are expected to have

still more money to spend. But

the amount of available goods to

spend it on may increase at a

slower rate for awhile. And when the gain in demand tops

the advance in supply, it usually

means price rises.

The weather isn't helping just

now. At the grocery store, espe-

cially in the East, prices of

fruits and vegetables may rise

sharply as the result of unusu-

ally bad weather in Florida and

other centers that furnish

winter produce. The supply of

these foods already has been

cut. And it's a long time until

spring growing weather reaches

other regions.

The weather also has been

cutting back some factory out-

put here and there in the nation.

Reduced production, and especi-

ally the snarled transportation,

adds to upward pressure on

prices of some factory goods

and raw materials.

But for the long run, the econo-

my itself gets most of the

blame. It seems that it's fast

becoming taut. This means that

output of many items is nearing

the upward limit of present pro-

ductive capacity. Skilled man-

power also is short in some in-

dustries and some regions.

All this puts pressure on

prices. Until recently, produc-

tion could be increased as con-

sumer and business spending

demanded because of idle facil-

ties and manpower. But at the

moment production can't ex-

pand as fast as spending is

growing, because there's little

surplus capacity and fewer

skilled workers available.

With more dollars than goods,

prices are likely to rise.

While the nation's supply of

money has been growing at a

fast clip, demand for credit has

been growing even faster. Bank

loans to business have risen

sharply, and the demand still is

Wedding Listed as Disaster

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In an

antique, red velvet-lined frame

on the wall of Phyllis Diller's

living room is a large calendar

page with the date: October 7,

1965?

"This is one of a series of dis-

asters I plan to hang on the

walls," explained the comedienne.

"I plan to add Lincoln's

assassination, a picture of Adolf

Hitler, the Titanic going down,

the Hindenburg in flames."

What happened on Oct. 7,

1965?

"My 20-minute marriage,"</p

Argue Over Economy Hearnes Says Need Is Growing

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — There are hawks and doves in the debate over the economy just as there are in the congressional wrangle over the Viet Nam war. One dispute is about as noisy as the other these days.

The economic hawks want the nation's industrial growth pushed ahead as fast as possible. Among other things, a rapid expansion would furnish added tax revenues to pay for the Viet Nam war and for the civilian programs called the Great Society. The hawks warn that that any cramping of this growth might lead to a recession.

The doves call for caution. They feel the fast pace of the last five years has pushed the nation's production resources close to the limit of most favorable use. They want to reconcile the demands for still greater prosperity with the supply of manpower and with industrial capacity. They contend that otherwise the nation would be courting an inflationary boom, followed by a bust.

The conflicting positions of the hawks and the doves have been pointed up in the views of administration and monetary witnesses before the House-Senate Joint Economic Committee. The conflict is behind all their talk about higher prices, higher taxes, higher interest rates. And to that you can add the administration's urging of greater compliance with its guidelines on prices and wages.

The conflict is out in the open just now because the economy has reached a stage where both sides admit the uncertainties of world affairs and domestic trends might upset today's prosperity.

The hawks and doves differ in this: the hawks say it's what the doves are talking about — restraints — that could topple prosperity; the doves say it's the hawks' overexuberance that is the danger.

There is a middle course. And the administration lays claim to fostering that. Congress is being told that the administration wants mild restraints now, but quick action later if more curbs on inflation are needed.

The administration wants the economic growth rate to continue at about the same speed. But it wants both labor and management to show self restraint by not demanding too big pay raises or too high prices.

The hawks believe that human nature being what it is, the growth rate will be pushed higher to satisfy demands for greater and more widely shared prosperity. They fear that even mild restraints — moderately higher taxes, rising interest charges, tightening of available credit — may turn the economic cycle around and start it downward.

The doves believe that the time for real restraints, rather than token ones, already is here. They see speculation increasing, both in stock trading and in business expansion plans. They say wage demands are growing, productivity gains are slowing down, inflationary price hikes are in the making if not already here.

It could be that the economy is too big and its momentum too strong for either the hawks or the doves to be able to influence its course as much as they think they can. But both will go on trying to get the chance.

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Africa. The downpours were often too much for the sun-hardened soil. Millions of gallons ran off into streams.

The

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square miles of countryside and turned good ranching land into dustbowls. Grass roots have disappeared, leaving the soil bare.

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will this year have to import corn worth up to \$63 million because of the drought and also the growing population. Corn is the staple diet of the African. Three years ago South Africa exported \$121 million worth of corn.

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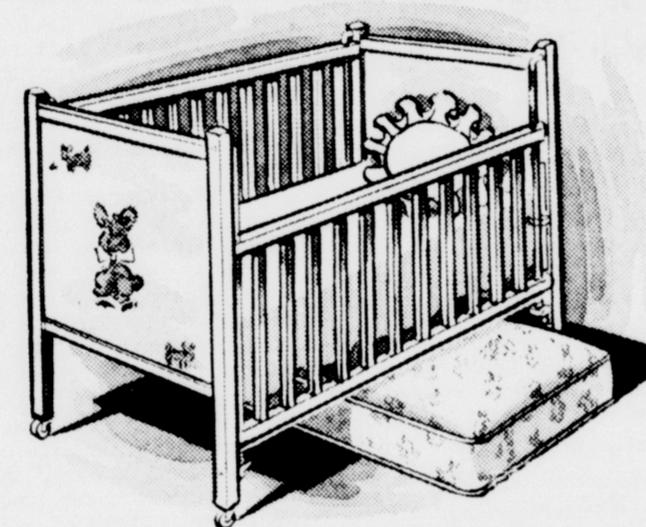
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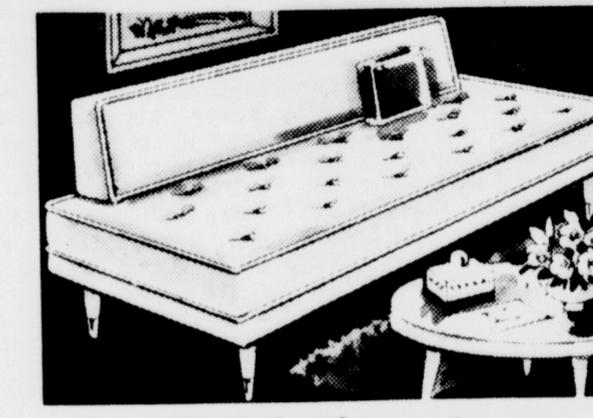
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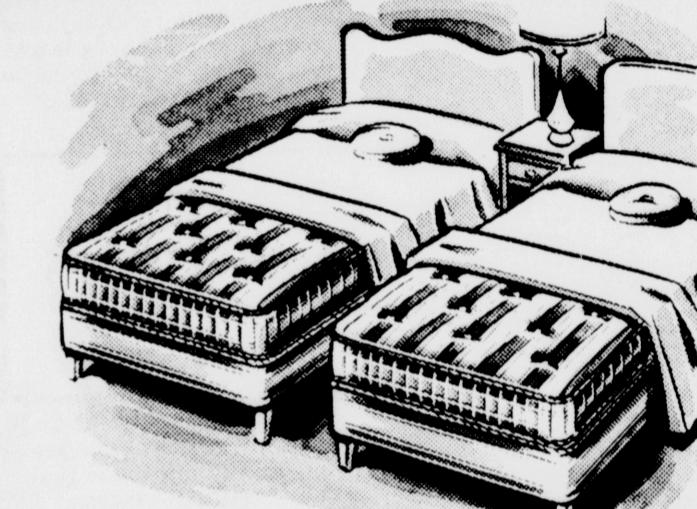
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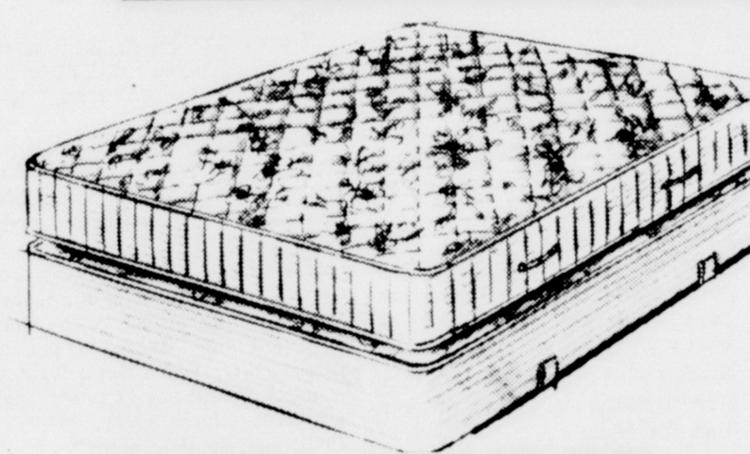


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SOAP AND WATER VINYL COVER,
BACK LIFTS OFF TO MAKE A
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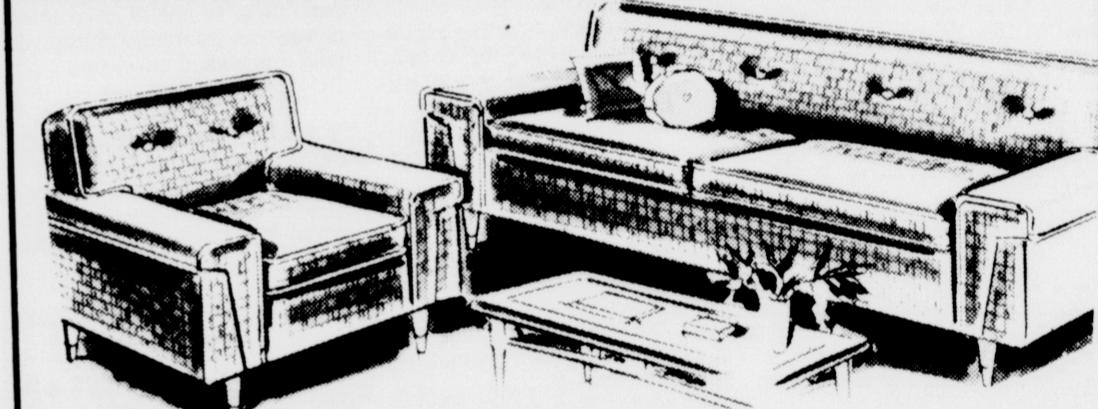
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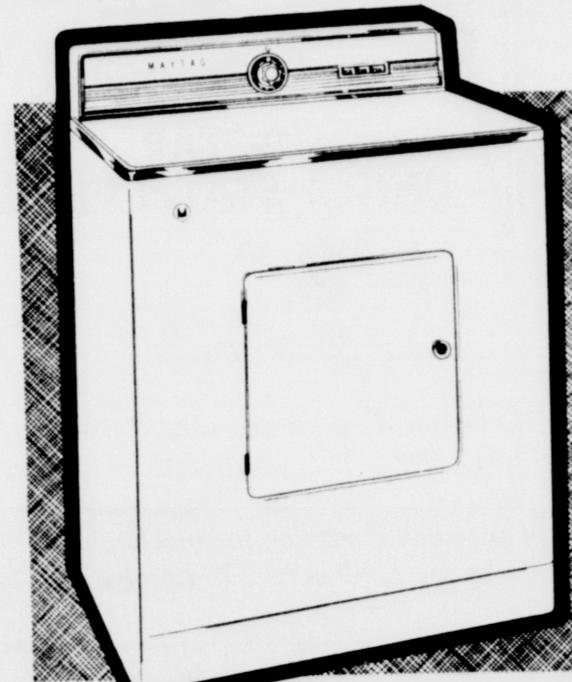
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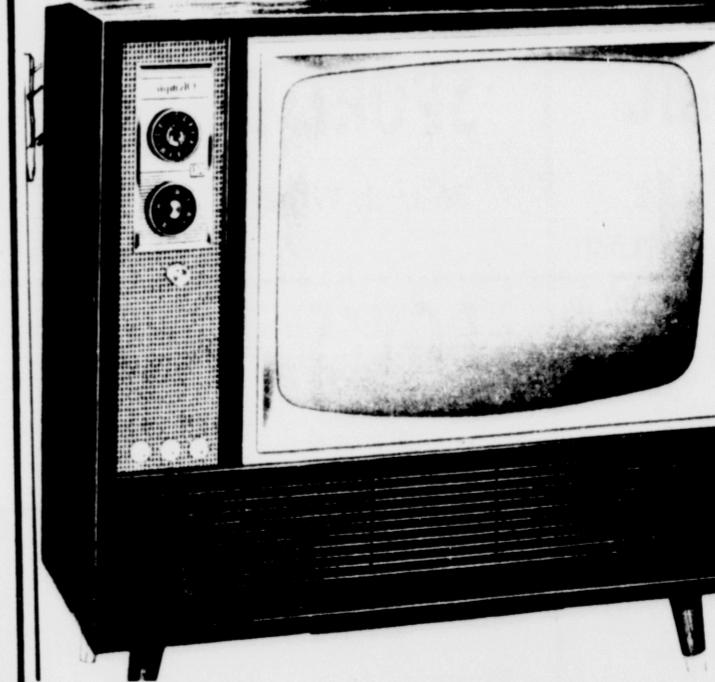
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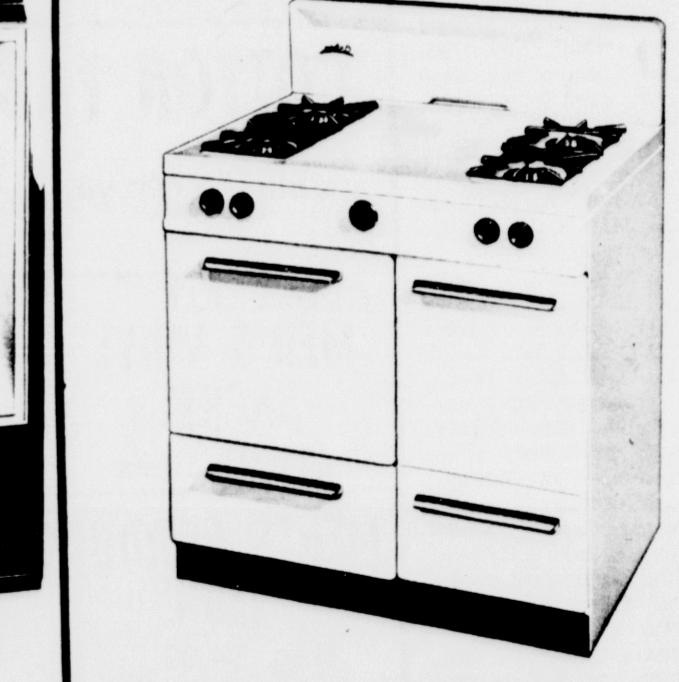
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RICH HILL, Mo. AP — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes told a community banquet Friday night that revenue needs at state and local levels are growing at a pace far exceeding the growth rate of state and local revenue.

The Missouri governor was principal speaker at a gathering of some 500 residents from Bates County, Missouri, from surrounding communities in Missouri and Kansas.

Hearnes advised a cautious look at federally aided programs, saying all such programs sooner or later require expenditure of state funds.

He pointed out that in some programs the federal government decreases its percentage of payment until eventually the state is left with the entire bill.

"You and I are not so politically naive," he said, "that we doubt the old understanding that a tax once levied is usually never withdrawn."

"We are also not so naive that we do not realize that a state government's program will continue because a group of our citizens have become involved, and once involved, they will expect their benefits or participation to continue — with or without federal funds."

Quotated by a Kansas newsman about the speech, Hearnes cited the manpower training program as one example he had in mind.

Hearnes said "What we need to know about a program when it is introduced is how much aid the government will provide this year, next year, and so on down the line. This way we can plan for eventual loss of federal aid in a program."

Here and There
Fishing Boat

Snags Man

Made Shell

EARL, N.J. (AP) — An ocean-going fishing boat looking for shellfish recently came up with a manmade shell instead — a 1,200-pound artillery shell.

A spokesman at the Earle Naval Ammunition Dump said the "pre-World War II American" artillery piece could have destroyed the fishing boat and everyone aboard if it had detonated.

The shell was picked up about 13 miles off shore in 75 feet of water by the Viking Queen, which was dragging for scallops.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Promoters of "bloodless bullfights" here say they are considering such attractions in other major U.S. cities.

More than 100,000 bullfight aficionados witnessed the bullfights last weekend. Super Enterprises, Inc., the promoters of the Portuguese-style bullfights, said fans paid \$409,185 for tickets during the three days of performances.

In Portuguese-style bullfighting — the animals are not destroyed.

OSWEGO, N.Y. (AP) — Oswego students are back in class again after a week with little more to do than play in the snow. And there was plenty of snow to play with.

Public schools and the State University College here opened Monday after most streets of this Lake Ontario shoreline city were cleared of more than eight feet of snow that fell last week.

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PARK FREE & E Z SO. MAIN AT GREER	
Of course we appreciate your business. Always have and always will.	
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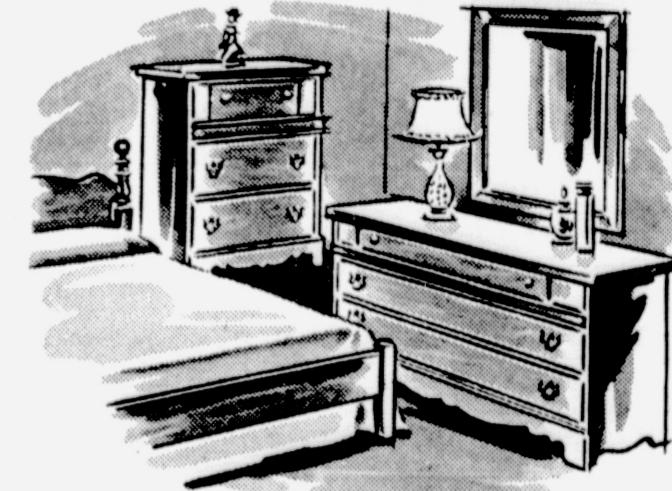


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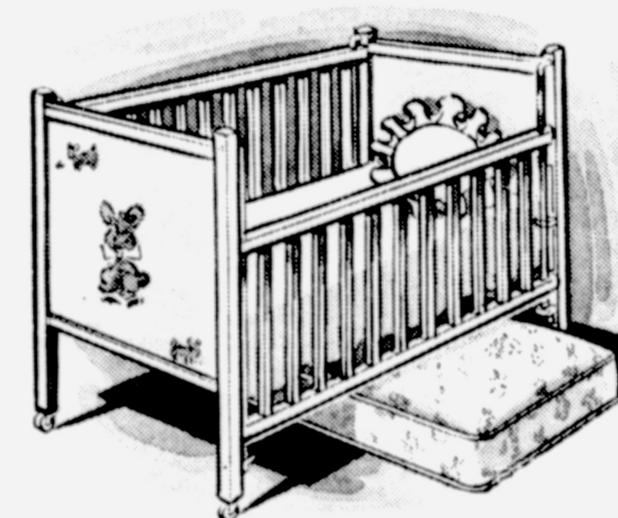


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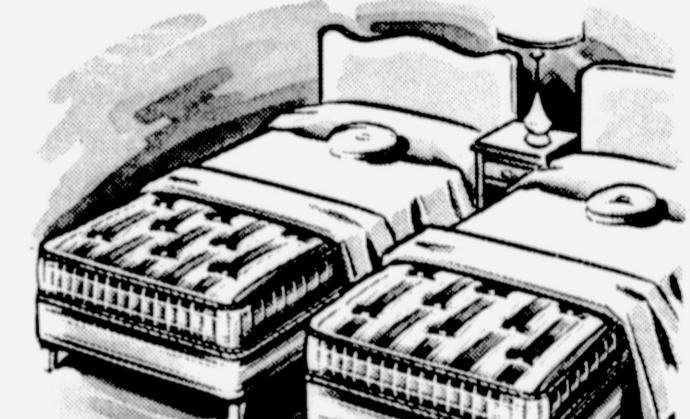
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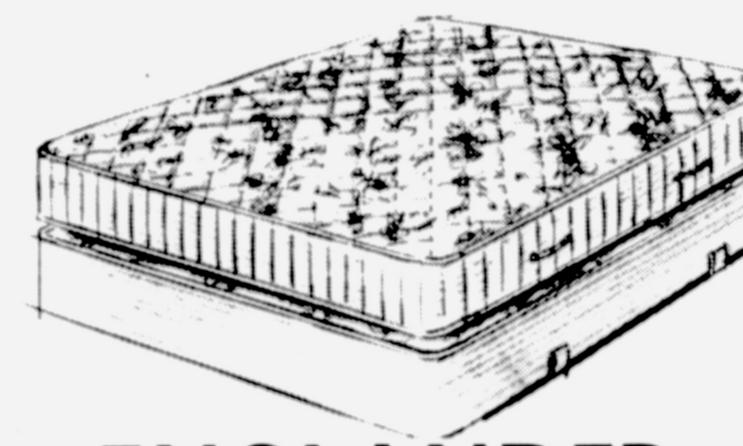
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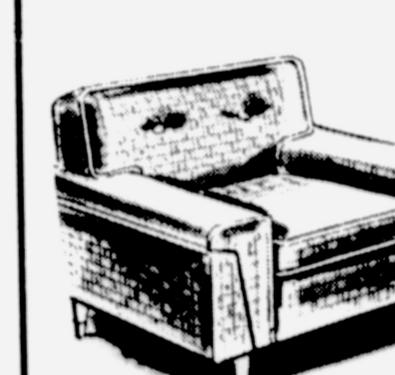
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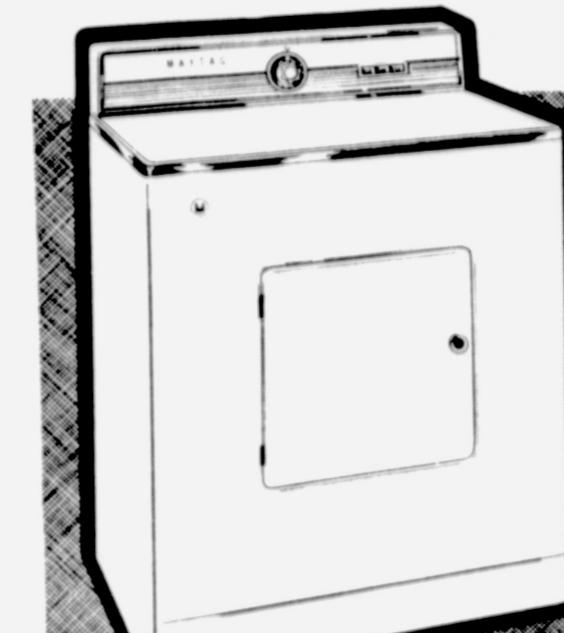
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House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford and other congressional Republicans have assailed Johnson on that score.

"There has been too much secrecy," Ford said. "We ought to have the facts to justify the sending of more troops to Viet Nam."

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Bracey Takes Fertilizer Job

'Dolly' Has No Point

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NORTH PLAINFIELD — Hilton L. Bracey for 14 years executive vice president of Missouri Cotton Producers association has accepted a job effective March 1 with the Missouri Farmers Association.

He will continue to live in Portageville and operate from a field office of the MFA, which will be established here.

He will develop a fertilizer cooperative in Southeast Missouri, which will sell, distribute, manufacture and otherwise make available plant foods and farm chemicals to farmers in the area.

Bracey is a member of the national advisory on cotton to the secretary of agriculture, and serves on an advisory committee to the Missouri College of Agriculture at the University of Missouri in Columbia. He is a former chairman of the Missouri agricultural stabilization and conservation committee of the United States department of agriculture, and a former president of the Mid-South Cotton Producers committee, the forerunner of American Cotton Producer associates.

All the above is the responsibility of the Vietnamese Government, with assistance from the AID Mission. Since every province chief is master of his domain, whether or not this assistance is rendered depends almost entirely on him. In some provinces aid gets to the refugees fairly quickly and regularly; in others the refugees must wait.

When the refugees are sheltered, either temporarily or semi-permanently, voluntary agencies like CARE move in to help. CARE is especially interested in locating skilled refugees in need of tools or people who can work in handicraft or cottage industry centers. It is important that these displaced persons be as self-sufficient as possible and that they find some activities that will keep them relatively busy.

For the children, CARE physical education kits are good, but for adults more productive activity is needed. To the latter we provide blacksmith, masonry, carpentry and needle trade kits.

Besides trying to get restless refugees active, CARE helps them with basic needs such as food and cloth, medicines such as soap, aspirin, vitamins and school kits. Based on a survey made by CARE and supported by information from other private and government agencies, we found that after food and shelter, clothing is the relief material most needed by war victims. So we put together a locally purchased textile package composed of thirteen yards of black rayon, needles, thread, scissors, buttons and laundry soap. Vietnamese peasants virtually always wear black trousers and shirts or blouses. This package is designed for one family and has become one of the most useful items of refugee relief in the country.

Catholic Relief Services gives used clothing to refugees, and CARE has a special family sewing kit which we give with CRS clothing. We also join Catholic Relief Service in supporting a refugee restaurant by adding rice to their bulgur wheat. The restaurant is run by a priest who spent several years in the United States. He is also supported by contributions from American military personnel in his area and contacts in the U.S.

Minh-Quy Hospital, named after two priests killed by the Vietcong, is run by Dr. Patricia Smith, a dedicated veteran of six years' experience working with hill-dwelling montagnards. At her free hospital Dr. Smith delivers babies, performs operations, cures measles, malaria, dysentery and other diseases found in the mountain of Kontum, and working toward an acceptance of Western medicine by proving that it works better than the kind practiced by tribal witch doctors. And she is accomplishing her objectives.

Because of her reputation among the montagnards, refugees come to her rather than to the government-sponsored refugee centers in Kontum. Recently several U.S. helicopters loaded with refugees and looking for the provincial hospital accidentally landed at Minh-Quy. When the refugees realized they were at the hospital of the famous white woman doctor.

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The two-week ABC series wound up in the eighth and ninth spots in the report released Monday by the A. C. Nielsen Co. in its estimates of audience sizes for the two weeks ending Jan. 23.

Most popular show of the period was Bob Hope's Christmas show on NBC, followed by the same network's "Bonanza."

Third was CBS' "Andy Griffith Show." Others in the top 10

were ABC's "Bewitched," CBS'

"The Lucy Show," "Gomer Pyle," "Red Skelton Show" and "Beverly Hillbillies."

Recommended tonight: "CBS Reports," 9-10, "Sixteen in Webster Groves," a study of teenagers and their parents in a Midwestern community.

Another refugee center that depends on voluntary help from CARE and other organizations is a war widows' home and orphanage. Located in a former government building in Saigon, this institution welcomes widows and children made homeless by the war, as well as some who were brought to Saigon hospitals for treatment and who are not well enough to return to their villages. Radio appeals by the Vietnamese Women's Association for their home brought voluntary contributions from Vietnamese all over the country, something almost unheard of there.

Naturally, CARE helps refugees in established government centers throughout the country, whether they be schools temporarily used for shelter, thatched huts built by the refugees themselves, or concrete longhouses built by the Government for the refugees.

Where there are needs we can fill, CARE makes every attempt to do so. CARE rice, salt, fish sauce, donated food, soap, aspirin, vitamins and school kits. Based on a survey made by CARE and supported by information from other private and government agencies, we found that after food and shelter, clothing is the relief material most needed by war victims.

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no more with them than they can carry. Often this is about forty-four pounds, which seems to be a limit set by some troops.

In principles, when refugees arrive at a refugee center they are registered and given ration cards, duplicates of which are held at district or province headquarters. These cards entitle them, again in principle, to seven plasters (about five cents) per day per person and/or food rations. In addition they may or may not receive mosquito nets, blankets or whatever other supplies are available. They are entitled to 3500 plasters (about twenty-five dollars) to build shelter, but often are given thatch, supports and perhaps corrugated metal roofing instead. Sometimes they are sheltered in or beside public buildings. After they are "settled" in refugee housing areas, they continue to receive a food ration for a limited period of time.

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The medicare alert project, will employ 11 persons, who will contact persons over 65 years of age on the opportunities of the health program.

Application blanks are available at the Employment Security Division, 202 South Kingshighway.

Bernie Man

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POPLAR BLUFF — Harold E. Snider, 36-year-old resident of Route 1, Bernie, was fined a total of \$105 today after he pleaded guilty to two charges before Judge Francis M. Kinder in magistrate court.

Snider, who was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Bob Smith, pleaded guilty to a charge of having no driver's license and was fined \$5, and to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$100.

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Masses Flee Viet Nam Battle Zones

(This is the third in a series of three articles by F. Jeffery Farrell, Wichita, Kansas, who has spent the last 2 1/2 years administering CARE's program in Vietnam.)

by F. Jeffery Farrell

As the Vietnam war grows larger, the refugee problem becomes more difficult to cope with. A working definition of "refugee" becomes broader.

Most of the voluntary agencies try not to exclude certain victims of the war merely because in the eyes of the government officials they are not "legal" refugees. Help is available to all the needy people, whether they are living in refugee camps or with other families or in their own homes. For the war hurts them no matter where they are living.

The intensification of the war worsens the refugee problem in various ways. Air strikes, when in an area where the Vietcong does not have complete control, are preceded by warnings to the people. These warnings are in the form of leaflets dropped by planes and/or heliborne loud-speaker announcements. Sometimes not all of the people heed these instructions to leave the target area, either from stubbornness or because the Vietcong do not permit them to flee.

The Vietcong have been known to tie up villagers and leave them to the mercy of impersonal bombings, while they leave or hide in underground tunnels.

As the Vietcong attempts to gain more territory, individuals, families and even whole villages become voluntary refugees rather than risk Vietcong control. Often the groups are led by persons who are more aw... than... many Vietnamese, how life under the Vietcong would be. Sometimes the Vietcong send large numbers of peasants (minus the young men, whom they impress to help them) to areas of government control to increase the already great strain on government relief facilities. Among these, too, are infiltrators who try to stir up anti-government trouble.

The refugees come out on foot, in Vietnamese Army trucks, or, if they are lucky, in helicopters or troop planes. Their usual destinations are the urban areas, which hold out promises of security and limited food rations. Many move in with friends or relatives and are not so dependent on government resources. They all bring

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First of New 10-Part Series on Modern Math Helps Parents Understand Their Children's Work

By Prof. W. F. Lloyd, University of Tampa

Do you know that every time you add up a column of numbers you are utilizing the Associative Law of Addition? Do you know that whenever you multiply two numbers having more than one digit you are making use of the Distributive Law of Real Numbers? Do you really know what you are doing when you "borrow" in a subtraction problem? Your children do—or they will when they study Modern Mathematics.

Maybe if you had been taught the "why" of arithmetic as well as you were drilled in the "how," it would be a more inviting tool. What the schools are attempting to do with your children is to acquaint them with the fundamental reasoning behind the operations with numbers. This is Modern Math.

Modern Math is young. It is just now celebrating its tenth birthday. It grew out of a revolt against stagnation in the math curriculum in our public schools. It is now influencing colleges, and is spreading over the entire country. It may not be a perfect teaching method, but it's the best we have.

For over 200 years arithmetic was taught by memorization and drill. The children were required to memorize a seemingly endless number of rules and then spend hours in drill drudgery that was supposed to drive in the memorized routine. In the grade school they labored through arithmetic with unrealistically large numbers, and through dull, unimaginative, and artificial word problems.

Of course individual teachers and educators tried to change this dreary state of affairs, but the tremendous inertia of the system stifled their efforts.

The year 1955 marked the start of the first concerted effort to change things. The College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) appointed a commission to make suggestions for improvement. The University of Illinois' work in high school math, and the University of Maryland's work in junior high schools around Washington, D.C., gave further authority to this effort.

All three of these projects received financial and moral support from the Carnegie Foundation. The Russians with their Sputnik I in 1957 boosted these revitalization efforts. Shortly afterwards the School Mathematics Study Group (SMSG) financed by the National Science Foundation was formed. This group adopted many of the findings of the earlier groups and carried them further.

Children Like It

The high school curriculum was revised first. In Trigonometry, the emphasis on tedious calculations with logarithms was largely eliminated. (We have computers for that now.)

Solid geometry was replaced by an introduction to calculus or a math survey course. Algebra was no longer to be a "do it this way because it's right" course, but rather one stressing understanding and reason.

It was soon discovered that the revisions would be more successful if proper foundations were laid. The work was extended downward until it is now in the primary grades. Because they had no preconceived ideas nor habits to unlearn, the children took to this new math eagerly. Resistance came principally from parents who were not fully informed and thought their hard-earned mathematical knowledge was being swept aside and rendered valueless.

This was and is not true. Your children will arrive at the same place as you have, or even a more advanced place. They are merely taking a different vehicle.

With modern math training, the good student will be a better mathematician, the average student will be improved, and the dumbbell will still be a dumbbell.

About the only ones to suffer are parents who have to face the fact that their children are learning something that had not been invented when they went to school. In every revolution the old suffer most.



Do not get the idea that there were no advances in mathematics during the long period of doldrums in the public school curriculum. Quite to the contrary, mathematics was advancing rapidly. The trouble was that this new knowledge was the almost exclusive property of top level mathematicians. SMSG and other experimental groups had access to this knowledge. They examined it critically and revised it for the lower grades.

It's Here To Stay

There followed a short period of chaos when some educators and a few authors grabbed at the work of these groups prematurely or without careful study. This led to some courses of study and some textbooks that were pretty extreme. Cooler heads soon prevailed and these early mistakes were rectified. Modern Math is here to stay.

Some principals and administrators seized on Modern Math early and eagerly transmitted their enthusiasm to their faculties so that the program was alive, vital and well taught. Others held out until the pressure of professional and public opinion became too great.

Some systems waited until junior high to introduce the new method. Others adopted it in all grades simultaneously, or in any combination that can be imagined. This lack of uniformity hurt the public image of the new subject.

Some students resented the break with tradition. Students were particularly bewildered when transferring from a traditional class to a modern class or vice versa.

Time is tending to heal these wounds. It is only when a child is brought up all the way with this new method that he receives maximum benefit.

You parents can not be blamed if you do not know nor understand Modern Math. Remember it had not been invented when you were in school. Either learn it or ignore it, but don't fight it.

It is hoped that this brief introduction has made you more sympathetic to the topic under discussion. Future installments will acquaint you with some of the details and some of the language used in our classrooms today. We may not be able to go into the subject deeply enough so that you will be able to do your child's homework, but you need no longer wear that questioning look on your face when the new words and terms pop up.

Tomorrow: THINGS COME IN SETS

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might be made to leaders of the Viet Cong Communists, with the intention of keeping Red China out of Viet Nam at all costs.

This would mean eventually inviting Viet Cong representatives to join a coalition government in the South. These would come from the ranks of those the informants describe as "responsible Communists," meaning those who would want to keep all Viet Nam independent of Red China.

The present regime under Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu as chief of state; and the air force commander, Nguyen Cao Ky, as premier, are not apt to welcome Communists into a coalition. Thus, if such a program were to become operative, it might re-

quire heavy pressure to induce the military leaders to stand aside, or perhaps an overthrow of the regime.

As some sources sketch the prospects, a civilian premier, acceptable as possible to diverse elements, would be installed. It could be a man like Dr. Pham Huy Quat, who headed a sort of civilianized government for eight months until the military ousted him last June. A Buddhist, he is reported to be held in high regard by many Americans and Saigon civilians.

Then, these informants continue, the idea would be to make an approach to the Communist "National Liberation Front" to accept representation in the

Chinese view it is, spreading in the North Viet Nam party. There is weariness with the costly war and there is deep-rooted, traditional distrust of China. Such Communists are viewed by some Southern political elements as basically Nationalist, men who would listen to a proposal of a way out, if the offer sounded attractive enough.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS
from The Bible
All things work together for good. (Rom. 8:28)

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Today In J. S. History

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 8, the 39th day of 1966. There are 326 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history On this date in 1904, the Japanese besieged Port Arthur, Manchuria, starting the Russo-Japanese war. The Russians were defeated by Jan. 1, 1905.

In 1902, the great Paterson, N.J., fire started at midnight, destroying property worth \$8 million, including five churches, two banks, some of the largest stores and about 250 dwellings.

In 1910, the Boy Scouts of America was incorporated, receiving a federal charter from Congress later, in 1916.

In 1935, the Constitution of the Philippines Commonwealth was adopted.

In 1942, the Japanese landed reinforcements on the island of Singapore.

In 1949, Cardinal Mindszenty was sentenced to life imprisonment by the Communist government in Hungary. He was released in 1956 and took refuge in the U.S. Embassy.

Ten years ago — President Dwight Eisenhower appealed for a revision of the immigration laws.

Five years ago — The missile gap controversy continued with President John F. Kennedy telling a news conference the time had not yet come to decide whether a gap with Russia existed.

One year ago — Eighty-four persons were killed when an Eastern Air Lines plane crashed in the ocean off Jones Beach, N.Y., minutes after its takeoff.

Mayor Declares War on Cabbies

SAIGON, South Viet Nam. AP — Saigon's mayor is on the warpath — against chiseling taxicab drivers.

Bombarded with complaints that the hackies were overcharging and favoring the free-spending Americans over Vietnamese, Mayor Van Van Cua decided to look for himself. He and an aide rode by cab from downtown Saigon to Cholon, the Chinese quarter. The driver refused to turn on the meter and demanded an exorbitant price from each man. En route he picked up another passenger for a similar overcharge.

To confirm his check, the mayor took a cab back and this time encountered a driver with "a big wrench at hand which he probably would use against aggressive passengers who might oppose his demands."

The official Viet Nam Press, in recounting the mayor's inspection, said he took the drivers' names for punitive action.

STAR GAZER By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES 20 MAR 22 APR 20 12-16-40-42 45-52-69

Taurus 21 APR 21 MAY 21 4-7-20-64 65-66-74

GEMINI 22 MAY 22 JUNE 22 3-8-10-25 28-50-83-85

CANCER 23 JUNE 23 JULY 23 34-36-51-53 73-77-78

LEO 24 JULY 24 AUG 23 13-18-30-33 49-63-84-87

VIRGO 25 AUG 24 SEPT 22 5-6-9-22 24-27-72

LIBRA 26 SEPT 22 OCT 20 21-29-32-38 41-46-61

SCORPIO 27 OCT 21 NOV 19 15-17-56-57 60-71-82-88

SAGITTARIUS 28 NOV 22 DEC 20 21-29-32-38 41-46-61

CAPRICORN 29 DEC 23 JAN 20 43-44-55-58 70-75-79-86

AQUARIUS 30 JAN 21 FEB 19 14-19-26-31 48-76-80-81

PISCES 31 FEB 20 MAR 19 35-39-54-59 62-67-89-90

Neutral

Good

Adverse

Neutral

Good



\$42,276 Grant Given for Alert

WASHINGTON -- Operation Medicare Alert, a project to help inform the elderly about the medicare program, has been approved by the office of economic opportunity.

The Pope's action did not mean an end to surveillance of books by church authorities, but Vatican sources said it signified a totally new approach.

Senators Stuart Symington and Edward V. Long and Congressman Paul C. Jones, Kennett Democrat, announced today that the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation will receive a grant of \$42,276 to carry out the project in Dunklin, Pemiscot, Stoddard, New Madrid, Mississippi and Scott Counties.

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Rotary Club Hears Baritone

Rotarians listened to music and made chili day plans for Feb. 28 at last night's meeting in Club Iowa.

Baritone Mike Lee sang operatic arias, a religious number, folk songs and songs from a musical. He was accompanied by Miss Carole May of Chester, Ill., at the piano. Both are music students at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Chic Schmerbauch distributed tickets for members to sell for chili day to be held at the Dunn hotel. Cliff Ahart of Poplar Bluff was a visiting Rotarian. Susan Jobe played the piano during the meal.

Asks Educators To Help Themselves

CLEVELAND, Ohio AP -- Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey drew the loudest applause from educators when he said they must do their best to help themselves.

"I am unalterably opposed to have education programs designed from a central headquarters," he told the 50th anniversary convention of the National Association of Secondary School Principals Monday night.

"We don't need any federal czars, no federal clubs," he said. "What we need is a little spark, a little ingenuity from all levels."

Ste. Genevieve Man Electrocuted

STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo. AP -- Nicholas Huck, 41, of Ste. Genevieve, was electrocuted Monday while working on an electronic sealing machine at the General Passbook Co.

Company spokesman said Huck apparently died instantly.

TOGGED OUT in marching flight suits and white scarves, South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and his wife inspected the battle zone at Bong Son where more than 700 Communist dead have been claimed in a combined U.S.-South Vietnamese drive against the Viet Cong.

Heeb Services At Chaffee

CHAFFEE -- Services for Arthur Heeb Sr., 66, who died Saturday, were today at 2:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Leland Butler in charge.

Infant Stanford Daughter Dies

Betty Jo Stanford, four-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stanford, 813 Lake street, died at 12:30 a.m. today at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. Besides her parents, she is survived by one sister, Julie Stanford; one brother, Britt Stanford; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Littrell of Salem, Ill.; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Cobble and the maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Upchurch of Flora, Ill.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Jackson Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Oral Withrow officiating. Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP -- Estimated receipts for tomorrow: hogs 6,500; cattle 2,000; calves 150; sheep 400.

Hogs 7,500; barrows and gilts under 225 lbs strong to 25 higher; heavier weights mostly steady; sows steady to strong; 190-250 lbs barrows and gilts 27.50-29.00; 300-650 lbs sows 25.00-25.50.

Cattle 3,500; calves 300; steers steady; heifers not established; cows slow to 50 lower; good to choice steers 24.00-27.00; good to choice heifers 24.00-26.00; cows 17.00-19.00; vealers strong to mostly 1.00 higher; calves virtually absent; good to choice vealers 31.00-41.00.

Sheep 700; lambs weak to fully 50 lower; ewes scarce; good to choice wooled lambs 26.50-29.00; choice and prime shorn lambs 27.50-28.00.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

CONGRATULATIONS

and

BEST WISHES

to the



Boy Scouts of America
on their
56th ANNIVERSARY

We are proud to be
part of the Scouting team!

Boy Scout Week Feb. 7-13

Open every Saturday til 8:00 P.M.

When You Look Best - You Do Your Best



Double Poll Parrot Stamps Every Wednesday

Catholics Take New Book Approval

VATICAN CITY AP -- Pope Paul VI has abolished the Curia office that judges writing for the Roman Catholic Church's Index of forbidden books.

The Pope's action did not mean an end to surveillance of books by church authorities, but Vatican sources said it signified a totally new approach.

Honor Roll Announced

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Southeast Missouri State college's honor roll list of 829 students with "B" or better average for the first semester has been announced.

Area students on the list are Gary W. Thurman of Anniston, Harold O. Norton and Glenda J. Norton, both of Bell City; Carol J. Matthys, Joyce E. Vandiver, Marilyn L. Burleson, all of Bloomfield; Wayne D. Washer, Joseph L. O'Neal, Joyce Anne O'Rourke, Gary S. Uthoff, Pamela C. Moss, Jane E. Roberts, Linda Faye Shaw, Bonnie Lee Hurley, Verlyn Jean Ivy, Mary F. Pruitt, Ronald B. Patterson and Alice M. McCann, all of Charleston.

Stephen Lee Vaughn, Glenn C. Medlock, Gloria J. Rainwater, Sharon K. Montgomery, Andrea Jo Lind, Alvin D. Murch, Lurlyn Jo Parsons, Carl R. Tracer and Richard G. Vieth, all of Dexter; Robert G. Millar, Charles G. Schroeder, Donald E. Wilson and Carolyn Johnson, all of East Prairie; Alma V. Gregory of Essex;

Brenda K. Quinn and Mary E. Schuerenberg, both of Keweenaw; Paula G. Timmons of Lilburn; Brenda Curtis and George T. Essary, both of Matthews; Linda J. Leonberger and W. A. Williams, Jr., both of New Madrid; Gary W. Cashon of Oran; Curtis A. Lape, Barry D. Hayes and Gordon D. Branlon, all of Parma; Martha L. McGraw of Portageville; Norma G. Skalsky, Timothy E. Spear, Phyllis Pfefferkorn, Alice C. Underwood, Stanley L. Lancaster, Marian I. Lewis, Charles D. Aneill, Anita M. Spear, Paul H. Conley, Martha M. Garner, Brenda S. Wilson, Charles R. Depro, Patsy A. McWilliams, Marilyn Konrad, Rita A. Matthys, Stephen L. Taylor, James W. Bush, Dennis M. Johnson and Carolyn M. Merrick, all of Sikeston.

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\$42,276 Grant Given for Alert

WASHINGTON -- Operation Medicare Alert, a project to help inform the elderly about the medicare program, has been approved by the office of economic opportunity.

Senators Stuart Symington and Edward V. Long and Congressman Paul C. Jones, Democrat, announced today that the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation will receive a grant of \$42,276 to carry out the project in Dunklin, Pemiscot, Stoddard, New Madrid, Mississippi and Scott Counties.

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Rotary Club Hears Baritone

Rotarians listened to music and made chili day plans for Feb. 28 at last night's meeting in Club Iowa.

Baritone Mike Lee sang operatic arias, a religious number, folk song and songs from a musical. He was accompanied by Miss Carole May of Chester, Ill., at the piano. Both are music students at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Chip Scherbauch distributed tickets for members to sell for chili day to be held at the Dunn hotel. Cliff Ahart of Poplar Bluff was a visiting Rotarian. Susan Jobe played the piano during the meal.

Asks Educators To Help Themselves

CLEVELAND, Ohio AP -- Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey drew the loudest applause from educators when he said they must do their best to help themselves.

"I am unalterably opposed to having education programs designed from a central headquarters," he told the 50th anniversary convention of the National Association of Secondary School Principals Monday night.

"We don't need any federal czars, no federal clubs," he said. "What we need is a little spark, a little ingenuity from all levels."

Ste. Genevieve Man Electrocuted

STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo. AP -- Nicholas Huck, 41, of Ste. Genevieve, was electrocuted Monday while working on an electronic sealing machine at the General Passbook Co.

Company spokesmen said Huck apparently died instantly.

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Catholics Take New Book Approval

VATICAN CITY AP -- Pope Paul VI has abolished the Curia task that judges writing for the Roman Catholic Church's index of forbidden books.

The Pope's action did not mean an end to surveillance of books by church authorities, but Vatican sources said it signified a totally new approach.

Honor Roll Announced

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- South Missouri State College's honor roll list of 829 students with "B" or better average for the first semester has been announced.

Area students on the list are Gary W. Thurman of Anniston, Harold N. Norton and Glenda J. Norton, both of Bell City; Carol J. Matthies, Joyce E. VanDiver, Marilyn L. Burleson, all of Bloomfield; Wayne D. Washer, Joseph L. O'Neal, Joyce Anne O'Rourke, Gary S. Uthoff, Pamela C. Moss, Jane E. Roberts, Linda Faye Shaw, Bonnie Lee Hurley, Verlyn Jean Ivy, Mary F. Pruitt, Ronald B. Patterson and Alice M. McCann, all of Charleston;

Stephen Lee Vaughn, Glenna C. Medlock, Gloria J. Rainwater, Sharon K. Montgomery, Andrea Jo Lind, Alvin D. Murphy, Lurlyn Jo Parsons, Carl R. Tracer and Richard G. Vieth, all of Dexter; Robert G. Millar, Charles G. Schroeder, Donald E. Wilson and Carolyn Johnson, all of East Prairie; Alma V. Gregory of Essex;

No man is free who cannot command himself.

Brenda K. Quinn and Mary E. Schuerenberg, both of Kewanee; Paula G. Timmons of Lilbourn; Brenda Curtis and George T. Essary, both of Matthews; Linda J. Leonberger and W. A. Williams, Jr., both of New Madrid; Gary W. Cashon of Oran; Curtis A. Lape, Carry D. Hayes and Gordon D. Brandon, all of Parma; Martha L. McGraw of Portageville;

Norma G. Skalsky, Timothy E. Spear, Phyllis Pfefferkorn, Alice C. Underwood, Stanley L. Lancaster, Marian I. Lewis, Charles D. Ancell, Anita M. Spear, Paul H. Conley, Martha M. Garner, Brenda S. Wilson, Charles R. Depro, Patsy A. McWilliams, Marilyn Kay Conrad, Rita A. Matthies, Stephen L. Taylor, James W. Bush, Dennis M. Johnson and Carolyn M. Merrick, all of Sikeston.

Missouri Fair Exhibit Success

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Missouri's exhibit at the New York World's Fair attracted more than 6 million visitors and wound up making one of the few profitable enterprises at the two-year exhibition.

L. V. Sverdrup of St. Louis, chairman of Missouri's world fair commission, reported the successful conclusion of the venture today to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

He said the Missouri commission took in \$1,126,804 and expects to return to the state treasury a surplus of \$61,157 or more.

No man is free who cannot command himself.

--Pythagoras

Two Men Hold Up Station

KENNETT -- The East "Y" Shell Service station in Kenett was robbed by two men Sunday night, one of them armed and dangerous.

According to Danny Williams, employed by Lynn Smith as an attendant at the station, the two men entered the station about 8:05 p.m., as he was preparing to close.

They demanded that Williams break the lock on a filing cabinet where the cash proceeds were kept and took approximately \$159 from a box there.

Then they took the attendant's billfold which he said contained \$8.

They tied the wrists and ankles of the attendant with fishing cord and tied his ankles to the filing cabinet before they left the station.

Williams said they left in a light colored car which they had parked in front of the Kenett Monument shop, next door to the station.

The attendant was able to break the cord binding his wrists and then cut the cord on his ankles with a knife. He went across the street to the Kenett No. 2 fire station and notified police.

Deputy Raines reported Monday morning that the men were described as between 25 and 35 years of age. The one who carried the automatic pistol was about 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weighed 165 pounds. The second man was 5 feet, 7 inches tall and weighed 150 pounds.

No man is free who cannot command himself.

--Pythagoras

er, Marilyn Carlson and Judy Jackson.

Sophomores are Brenda Jones, Linda Gravitt, Linda Pobst, JoNell Crader, Susan Edmondson, Edward Eftink, Pamela Lacy and Regina Tate.

Freshmen named are Mary Ellen Diebold, Vickie Gately, Steve Blattel, Brenda Cook, Susan Wrather, Judy Eftink, Karen Harris and Ruth Riesch.

The Roosevelt - Churchill meeting at Casablanca was held 23 years ago, on Jan. 14, 1943.

Jobless Rate To 4 Per Cent

WASHINGTON AP -- The nation's unemployment rate dropped to a nine-year low of 4 per cent in January and Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz predicted today it would drop to 3.5 per cent or lower this year.

The Roosevelt - Churchill meeting at Casablanca was held 23 years ago, on Jan. 14, 1943.



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